King's Return To London Revives Speculation Of Early Election



Denied U.S. Entry

Prof. Barker Fairley, above, head of the German department of the University of Toronto, has been barred from the U.S., where he was to deliver a series of lectures at Bryn Mawr College Bryn Mawr, Pa. This was disclosed by Dr. Katharine E. McBride, president of the college. As a result, she said, Dr. Fairley's lectures had been canceled U.S. immigration authorities gave no reason for refusing to let him enter the country.

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(In Ottawa it was recalled that last March, Dr. Fairley was detained for questioning by immigration authorities in New York

Drive To Prevent while he was attending the Cul-tural and Scientific Congress for World Peace in New York. He denied this week that he had ever belonged to any political

Need More Water

WALKERTON, Ont. '(CP) This Bruce County town is on short water rations today. A state of emergency because of the acute water shortage was declared by the town council Friday after drilled wells began to run dry. Residents have to get along on what water they can obtain from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4.30 to



Kraut Queen

Marguerite Raymond, 17, voted "Sauerkraut Queen" at the annual Sauerkraut Day festivities in Forreston, Ill., samples some of the stuff after receiving her tible. Visitors ate more than two tons of sauerkraut, along with a wrist watch valued at \$100 and with the substitute of the stuff after receiving her tible. Visitors at more than two tons of sauerkraut, along with a wrist watch valued at \$100 and with the substitute of the stuff after the stuff after the stuff after the stuff after the substitute of the stuff after the substitute of the on of wieners, during the go \$50 in cash from his dressing or Washington ings-on.

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South Vancouver Island Rangers were in action early this morning with their bloodhound, sir Roderick of Ogden, seeking the track of a 70-year-old man who has been missing in the Youbou area since early Friday norning.

Missing man is William Boys, who lives in Youbou. He left his His wife and family live at

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast Cloudy today and Sunday; light winds, little change in temper-ature. Low tonight, 45; high Sun-day, 55.

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Fire Losses In 1949

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(See Story '150 Per Cent Drop' Page 23).

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Workers at the T. L. Artz foundry in Chicago keep the furnaces burning, one of the few foundries in the U.S. able to operate during the steel strike. The Artz plant is using a supply of pig and some scrap iron and coke. —(NEA Photo) Canton Leaders Order

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German Zones Trade

FRANKFURT (AP) - Divided Germany took a step toward economic unity today despite their deep political split. The eastern and western zones signed a 600,000, 000 mark (\$165,000,000) trade agreement in which all political implications were studiously avoided.

The agreement, previously approved by the Western allied high commissioners, was signed by representatives of economic bodies which were created before establishment of the Soviet east

The pact lasts until June 30,

The Russian zone will get 335,000 tons of badly needed iron and steel from the western-con-trolled Ruhr Valley industrial region and thousands of tons of other raw materials and manu-

factured goods from the west. In return the western zones get, among other products, vitally needed pit props for the Ruh

Chinese Flee From Canton As Red Forces Advance

CANTON (AP)—Chinese began fleeing from Canton today as the front to the north showed

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The pro-Communist newspaper Wen Uei Pao in Hongkong said It was the Presid Communist troops entered Heng- day of consultations.

No Times Monday
Joining citizens in Canada from ocean to ocean, this newspaper will observe Thanksgiving Day as a holiday. Regular editions will be resumed Tuesday.

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A well informed Commonwealth diplomat in London said Britain will recognize the newly-established Communist regime in Peiping. India was expected to take a like step. Other Commonwealth governments might follow suit. Trade with China is a big

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It was the second blow Houston had suffered from the weather this week, On Monday, a hurricane roared over the city from the Gulf of Mexico, forcing 50,000 persons in the area to flee from

Bulgar Ministers Ousted

PRAGUE (AN) - Sofia dis patches in the Prague press to atches in the reager iay reported the custer of the Bulgarian Minister of Transport and his chief deputy. They were charged with "inability to perform their tasks."

Facing Labor May Bring Vote Soon

LONDON (BÚP)—The King's decision to return from his Scotland vacation next Menday increased speculation today that the Labor Government may call an early general election.

If Prime Minister Clement Attlee decided to call an election now instead of trying to sit through the full five-year term, a proclamation by the King would be necessary to dissolve Parliament and set the stage for a general

Speculation increased with an nouncement of the King's return from Balmoral, it was understood that Queen Elizabeth vould remain in Scotland.

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Both the King and Queen were back in London last week for the Earl of Harewood's wedding, but remained only one day.

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Churchill To Renew Challenge

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ment of affairs which the Tories charge was the direct cause of devaluation.

3. The Labor cabinet will meet Thursday to hear Bevin's world affairs report and probably to hear Attlee's decision about an election date.

4. Parliament will reconvene the following week, Oct. 18, for its fall sitting, which may be very short if the Labor government decides on a snap election. It is possible for the government to call for dissolution of Parlia-

Auriol Seeks Successor To Resigned Queuille

as the front to the north showed signs of caving in under the pressure of attacking Red armies. Diplomats in Canton said they expected to hear Monday that the Nationalist capital was being moved to Chungking, wartime capital in western China.

Kukong, anchor city only 125 miles north of Canton, had yielded without a fight. Hengyang, the Nationalist base 262 cimiles to the north, appeared to have been abandoned.

Auriol Seeks

PARIS -(Reuter) — President Vincent Auriol today received former Premier Andre Marie in his search for a successor to Henri Queuille, who resigned the premiership Wednesday. Vincent Auriol today received Pickled Herring the premiership Wednesday.

It was the President's third

Observers believe agreement

Causes Man's Death

VANCOUVER (CP)-One pervancouver (cP)—One per-son died and a second is in hos-pital following what police de-scribe as food poisoning from flome-canned pickled herring. Dead is 30-year-old Benjamin Lowe of 1085 East 39th Street.

in advance on future wages and prices policy — on which the Queuille coalition cabinet fell— In hospital is Dan Merkel of 56 will be necessary before a new cabinet can be formed.



Back To Work They Go

Anthracite miners enter the car that will take them down the shaft at the Glen Alden Coal Co., Scranton, Pa. More than 102,000 of John L. Lewis' 480,000 striking coal miners in the United States went back to th jobs, but soft coal miners today were idle as U.S. mediator Cyrus Ching continued his efforts to induce operators and Lewis to agree. (NEA Placto.)

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Reynolds Stars For Yankees

By JACK HAND ESBETS FIELD, Brook-lyn (AP)—Allie Reynolds, the opening day shutout hero, retired the last 10 men m succession today after relieving Ed Lopat to save a six to four New York vic-tory over Brooklyn. The win gave the Yanks a commanding three to one game edge in the 46th World

Lopat took ta bulging 6 to 0 lead into the sixth inning before the Dodgers aroused the sellout crowd of 33,934 by knocking out Lopat with seven singles in a four-run inning. Then came Reynolds, the oft-

relieved, to turn in a sparkling relief job that rivalled Joe Page's effort of yesterday. Walking in with the tying run on first base and two out

in the sixth, Allie curled a third called strike past pinch hitter Spider Jorgensen to end the big

TWO DAYS' REST

That was the first of five strikeouts for the big Indian from Oklahoma City, who never allowed a man to reach base although he was coming back with only two days' rest.

Like Newcombe, he pitched in Wednesday's thrilling 1 to opener. Big Newk, the 235-pound Dodger rookie, wasn't able to stop the fourth-inning Yank at tack.

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THREE-RUN TRIPLE

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Parliament and set the stage for a general election.

When an announcement was made of the King's return from Balmoral, it was understood that Queen Elizabeth would remain in Scotland.

(For play-by-play see page 5.)

Hungary Accused

BELGRADE (AP) - Yugoslavia today formally accused Hungary of "hostile acts" against Marshal Tito's govern

Hungary's action in renouncing its 20-year-long treaty of friendand alliance with Yugo-

It came, too, as the latest dowar of words between the Russian-led Cominform and Marshal Tito's government.

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Company officials announced today that there will be moving picture showings each way between Victoria and Vancouver.



Drafting Defence Plans

Defence Minister Claxton is shown above in Washington, where he shared in strategy talks with other Atlantic Pact defence chiefs. Left to right: Gen. J. Lawson Collins, U.S. Army; Hume Wrong, Canadian ambas sador to the U.S.; Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, Canadian Army Chief of Staff, and Mr. Claxton.—(CP Photo)

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Peewee Reese's single started it. Pinch hitter Billy Cox beat out a topped ball that Lopat failed to come up with. When Duke Snider rapped into a Phil Rizzuto Tommy Henrich double play, it seemed Eddie was out of trouble. That was only the beginning. Successive singles by Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, Luis Olmo, Roy Campanella and Genc Hermansk. finally forced manager Casey Stengel to derrick Lopat for Reynolds.

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Snatches \$7,900; Escapes In Crowd

Edmonton Thief

EDMONTON (CP)-A dar ing thief snatched a brief case containing \$7,900 from an Edmonton hotel owner, Brant Matthews, as he was returning from a downtown bank just before noon today and fled down a alleyway,

and fied down a alleyway, city police reported.

Matthews told police he had picked up the money in small bills to cash workers' pay cheques later today. He is the owner of the small New Edmonton hotel in downtown Edmonton

withhold wholehearted support of walking along a street towards devalution because of the gov-the hotel only a block from the ernment's insistence that wages city police station when a man in dirty work clothes darted out of an alleyway, grabbed the brief case and fled.

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Peace For 20 Years

ROME AP)—Atom bomb scientist Enrico Fermi, a Nobel Prize winner, pre-dicted today that if the United States maintains

Cut In Half

WASHINGTON (AP)_Chair washington (AP)—Chairman Carl Vinson (Dem., Ga.), of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, said-today the Defence Department had decided to cut haval and marine aylation "about in half."

at the headwaters of Tug-well Creek, Sooke, on Friday. Canada.

into the central Idaho forested area today, trying to rescue hundreds of hunters marooned by the first snowstorm of the year. Rescue trucks headed for the Minidoka National Forest,

carrying emergency food, blankets, clothing and car chains. Snow that piled as deep as 10 inches in a steady, daylong storm endangered the hunters. Some 3,000 deer hunters entered the forest Friday as a special hunt opened. The National Forest lies along the Idaho-Utah border, south of Twin Falls.

Other big game hunters were in the Boise and Payette National Forests.

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(CP Photo)

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y Sgt. Frank L. Jeeves, in charge of the Duncan detachment of the B.C. Police, sent in an appeal for assistance from the South Vancouver Island Rangers and the organization's man-tracking bloodhound. Sir Roderick of Ogden.

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Business, Pleasure Mixed As Lions Meet Visiting Members

Members of five Pacific Northwest Lions' clubs gath-industrial concerns, taking orders for wreaths. Friday night and heard plans of the Victoria club regarding the Community Chest campaign, and two projects soon to be undertaken.

Lions from Port Angeles and Forks, Wash., and Nanaimo and Ladysmith, were guests of the local branch of the service club, were also victims of a goodnatured trick by Ted Stidder.

The Victoria club voted \$100 toward he Community Chest drive, gave details of the Lions' Carnival scheduled to be staged at the Bay Street Armories Oct. 14 and 15 (with proceeds to the Protestant Orphanage), and of a Hallowe'en Hayseed dance to be held Oct. 29.

Mr. Stidder's capers consisted on the preceding Saturday.

Funds collected through the sale of popples go to aid disabled veterans of both wars. The popply itself serves as a remembrance to those who gave their all in the defence of their country. It is a symbol Canadians are proud to wear.

B.C. Police School

To Reopen Tuesday

Twenty-second class of the B.C. Police School here convenes.

ner—with a concealed micro-phone in his coat.

The playback of the conver-sations after the dinner proment-even though it left a few

William Waldie, as governor of district 19-A, praised the work being done by the clubs represented. Chairman was E. A. Estlin, local club president.

Guests included Ray Free-man, Vancouver; Joseph Janish, president of Port Angeles Lions' John Landquish, Forks; Burns, Nanaimo club Haig Burns, Nanaimo ciuo president; Joseph Grouhel, Ladysmith club president; Jack Neil, Nanaimo; Bruce Coburn, Nanaimo; Thomas Strong, Ladysmith and Iver Smith, Port

Sidney Firemen Build New Hall

SIDNEY—Excellent progress is being made in the construction of the new firehall at Sidney, where volunteer firemen, under Chief Art Gardner, are doing the major construction job themselves in addition to their responsibility of fire fighting in the North Saanich area.

During Fire Prevention Week a special appeal for funds to assist in this worthy enterprise is being sounded.

Commander F. B. Leigh of Sid.

Ambulance Brigade, technicians from the provincial Department of Mines laboratories, who do scientific work for the police, and representatives of the Attorney Generals' Department.

Prof. Bishop To Speak

At Authors' Meeting

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assist in this worthy enterprise is being sounded.

Commander F. B. Leigh of Sidney, honorary treasurer of the brigade, is appealing to every owner of an electricity meter in the North Saanich area to donate \$1 to the volunteer fire department. It is estimated that if every electric consumer answered the appeal no further trouble would be experienced in financing the fire department.

College will speak on "Sir Thomas Moore," at the Canadian Authors' Association, Victoria and Island Branch, meeting Friday night at 8, in Miss Doris Bagshawe's studio, 534 Broughton Street. The poetry group will hold a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Yardley, Tyndall Avenue, Oct. 20. The drama group will be at the home of Mrs. F. Heywood, 1575 McRae Avenue, Oct. 27, at 8 o'clock.

Poppy Campaign Under Way In City.

Canadian Legion's "Poppy Day" campaign now is under-way with canvassers already circulating business houses and

on the preceding Saturday.

Twenty-second class of the B.C. Police School here convenes Mr. Stidder's capers consisted of chatting informally to many of those present before the dinner—with a concealed microdett Avenue and Quadra Street.

at the police training centre, Burdett Avenue and Quadra Street, Sub-Inspector Carl Ledoux announced today.

The first since the summer recess, the new class will consist of 15 provincial police officers from all parts of the province and two municipal constables.

Three Greater Victorians will take the course: Constable S. Douglas Callin, Victoria detachment, provincial police; Constable

ment, provincial police; Constable James L. Smith, city police force, and Constable John Burnett of the Saanich force. It is likely a third municipal officer will at-tend the course from the Oak

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Aquarium Theme Prominent As Need Not Consult New Group Receives Charter



Fred Kenny, Calgary, left, past international president of Cosmopolitan International, presents the charter of the newly-formed Victoria branch of the service club to E. J. "Tony" McManus, president, as Mr. and Mrs. Dave Curry look on. Mr. Curry was toastmaster. The presentation was the high-light of Charter Night held at the Sirocco Club Friday.

of the year.

Courses will be given by staff members from B.C. Police head quarters, officers of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, technicians from the provincial Department of Mines laboratories, who do scientific work for the police, and representatives of the Attorney Generals' Department.

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It is members meant business that its members meant business to form the local clubs brought greetings from their respective members, and each message, without exception, told the Cosmopolitan group it would receive all the help possible in its undertakings.

Among those, it was pointed out by organizer Harry Gorson as he received a gift of a traveling bag for his work here, were sent by the Cosmopolitan Club of Mexico City.

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of applications for employment. As a result, ratio of unemloyed to jobs available in Victoria took a jump from 5.3 to 1 a week ago to 6 to 1 at the present time. Breakdown shows the female division ratio increased from 2.6 to 3.2 to 1, and the male ratio from 7.6 to 8 to 1.

The N.E.S. manager said the majornty of female applicants have only slight experience or are available for limited hours or temporary periods only. Most

or temporary periods only. Most jobs for women are for young trained clerical workers willing

to be hired at beginning salaries and for household domestic

Construction activity in the

city has kept the demand for male workers up, a condition which is likely to continue it favorable weather conditions prevail, Mr. Mudge said.

"Difficulty is still being experienced in filling local orders call.

enced in filling local orders call-ing for certain skills such as auto body men, auto mechanics,

sheet metal workers and boiler

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office manager here.

Mr. Mudge noted a falling off in the number of job opportunities during the past week and a slight increase in the number of applications for employment.

As a result reside of upon the past week and a stage of applications for employment.

and includes all phases of basic police training.

The school recently has been renovated for the opening of training. It is hoped two classes will be graduated before the end of the year.

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More than 150 charter mem bers and at the prior to the presentation of the pr

For Children's Fund

A. B. MacDONALD

hairman of the Canadian com nittee of the U.N. Internation

Children's Emergency Fund,

who is seeking a speed-up in collection of donations for the fund

Mr. MacDonald is conferring with members of the executive

of the United Nations' Associa-tion and others to help further the work of the committee.

He said the children's emer-gency fund had to be continued

because of the gravity of condi-tions in war-devastated coun-

UNICEF was the only relief agency of the United Nations and is operated from Lake Suc-

Its funds are comprised of gov ernment and voluntary donations and it has carried out a feeding

program for 5,000,000 children, pregnant and nursing mothers.

It also is co-operating in an anti-tuberculosis program in which 50,000,000 young people will be tested for the disease

and those requiring it will be savecinated with BCG.

U.N. Worker Week-end visitor to the city rom Ottawa is A. B. MacDonald

third municipal officer will attend the course from the Oak
Bay department.

Primarily for new entries, the course is of a month's duration and includes all phases of basic

Cosmopolitan International, remenu was "Cosmo' Aquarium Salmon."

Mr. Kenny and Clayton L.

Walton, Seattle, governor of the Pacific Federation of Cosmopolitan International and includes all phases of basic

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LOTS OF SUPPORT

Fewer Jobs Available Here Chinese Flee From The end of the summer employment season, delayed this clerical help or salesmen except year as the tourist business held up fairly well, has been reached, it was indicated Friday in the weekly report of C. A. Mudge, National Employment Service of the country, Mr. Mudge constituents of the country of the coun Canton As Red Forces Advance

CANTON (AP)-Chinese began fleeing from Canton today as the front to the north showed as the front to the north showed signs of caving in under the Society, Patsy Sinnot; The Fo

The pro-Communist newspaper Wen Uei Pao in Hongkong said Communist troops entered Heng-

yang Friday.

A well-informed Common wealth diplomat in London said Britain will recognize the newly-established Communist regime in take a like step. Other Common-wealth governments might follow suit. Trade with China is a big

Thief Uses Insecure Transom For Robbery

A transom left insecure a door, again provided the means by which a burglar go into the James Bay fish and chip shop at 146 Superior St. during the night the city detecthief got \$3 in change.

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Provinces On Changes Zones Says St. Laurent

QUEBEC (CP)-Premier Duplessis made public Friday night. his second letter to Prime Minister St. Laurent in two weeks urging that no amendment of the Canadian constitution be sought until provincial author-ties have discussed the question at a federal-provincial confer-

Premier Duplessis issued his letter, dated Oct. 5, during a press conference. Two weeks ago he revealed the contents of a Sept. 21 letter outlining Que-bec's stand.

The Quebec premier took issue

with a statement from a letter by Prime Minister St. Laurent that the federal authorities "historically, have taken the view that the nature of constitutional amendments having to do with federal matters was "statutory" at her than "contractual" as 35,000 tons of badly needed iron as the contractual as the contractu

rether than "contractual,"
Premier Duplessis quoted authorities to support his contrary view that the British Norts.
America Act is a contract between federal and provincial authorities and as such is not subject to any amendment without consent of contracting parties. parties.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minisortiawa (CP)—Prime Minis-ter St. Laurent reiterated in a letter to Premier Duplessis of Quebec that the federal govern-ment believes it need not con-suit the provinces on constitu-tional amendments affecting only matters under federal jurisdic

Mr. St. Laurent Friday night issued a letter sent Premier Dup-lessis Sept. 28 in reply to one received from the Quebec Union

Nationale leader Sept. 21. In the letter, Mr. St. Laurent said that historically the federal government regards federal mat-ters in the British North Amer-ica Act as "statutory provisions capable of being amended by the legislative authority which en-acted them."

Victoria College Clubs Name Their Heads; Plan Program

A meeting of club executives of Victoria College was held this week. Dany Levy, director of literary and scientific depart-

ments, presided.
Following is a list of the clubs and their presidents:
Camera Club, Connia Wood;
Glee Club, John Goult; Victoria College Theatre, Barbara Flaten; Music, Appreciation Club Ray Wehner; Science Club affiliated with the Chemical In stitute of Canada, Ron Grant Students Christian Movement, Mary Emmerton; Jazz Club signs of caving in under the pressure of attacking Red armies.

Diplomats in Canton said they expected to hear Monday that the Nationalist capital was being moved to Chungking, wartime capital in western China.

Kukong, anchor city only 125 miles north of Canton, had yielded without a fight. Hengyang, the Nationalist base 265 miles to the north, appeared to have been abandoned.

Society, Patsy Sinnot; The Forum, Bruce Young; Women's Undergraduate Society, Jean McKee; Varsity Christian Fellowship, Ken Burkenshaw; International Relations Club, Maureen Cromie; Pre-Med Society, Alf Foxgord. The Newman Club and the Forensic Society have yet to elect executives.

Enthusiasm in college clubs is high and the members are at present planning their pro-

J. Bledsoe, Pioneer

nior of all British Col newspapermen who had a fabu career from the day he was left homeless by the Ameri can Civil War, died Friday, at the age of 95.

He was born in the no-man's land between North and South and left homeless at the age of 11. A prospector, on the way to California, took him under his protection and the two hit an old Spanish gold mine, which they later sold for \$11,000. Mr. Bledsoe roamed the north-west as prospector and began

his newspaper career in Cherry Creek, Cólorado, which was just beginning to be known as Denver. He took a great interest in minerals and his liking for "stones" nearly landed him in the middle of the Indian massacre, Custer's Last Stand. He became a wandering news-paperman and went to work on The Daily Colonist about 1892.

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German

FRANKFURT (AP) — Di-vided Germany took a step toward economic unity today despite their deep political split. The eastern and west-ern zones signed a 600,000, 000 mark (\$165,000,000) trade agreement in which alf poli-tical implications were studi-ously avoided. ously avoided.

The agreement, previously approved by the Western allied high commissioners, was signed by representatives of economic bodies which were created before

The Russian zone will get 335,000 tons of badly needed iron and steel from the western-controlled Ruhr Valley industrial region and thousands of tons of other raw materials and manufactured goods from the west. factured goods from the west. In return the western zones

get, among other products, vitally needed pit props for the Ruhr coal mines.

Owing to the Monday holi-day, National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Marine Engineers of Canada, see once again landmarks like Inc. Council No. 6 will meet in the Parliament Buildings, Post Room 402 Royal Trust Building, Office, Point Ellice Bridge and

Free Basketball Clinic For Boys Aged 10 To 14

Calling all Greater Victoria youngsters interested in learning-the game of basketball.

The Victoria Rotary Club is sponsoring a twice-weekly basketball clinic for training boys aged 10 to 14, inclusive, in fundamentals of the fast action game. There is no charge for enroll-There is no charge for enroll-

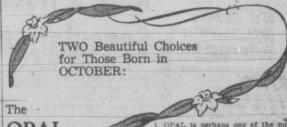
ment.
Clinic sessions will be held
Monday and Thursday evenings
at the Victoria High School gym.
Art Chapman, member of the
Victoria Blue Ribbon and Domino Canadian championship basket-ball teams, is director of the

Boys interested are asked to turn out with running shoes at the next clinic session, to be held sponsors stress that previous knowledge of the game is not necessary. Purpose of the clinic is to teach the game to novices.

Revisits Victoria

Renewing old acquaintances in the city this week was Mrs. P. E. Smiley who, as Miss Laura Thomson, was general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. when it opened

on Fort Street in 1907. Visiting Victoria with her husband, Mrs. Smiley, now living in Perth, Ont., noted many changes, but says she was also happy to



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Industrial Rewill held a public hearing in the Department of Labour Office, 5th Floor, Hall Building, 789 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Monday, October 24th, 1989, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of receiving representations pertaining to the making of a minimum wage order to apply throughout the Province with respect to taxl drivers and discretives.

ispationers.

All parties concerned are invited to attend. Written submissions may be addressed to the Chairman, Board of Industrial Relations, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., for consideration by the Board.

September 28th, 1949.

JAMES THOMSON, Chairman, Victoria, B.C.

Old Country Soccer Double Cross LONDON (Reuter) — Result soccer games played today the United Kingdom: Charged By I.W.A.

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ke City 0, Fulham 2. derland 1. Blackpool Bromwich Alden k.

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ROTTINE LEAGUE CUP (Semitimals) Hibernian 1, Dunfermine Athletic 2.

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OTHER MATCH
PRIMAN CUP (First Requal)

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Queen of the South 2, Palkirk 2.

Raith Rovers 1, Partick Thistic 3.

(Other Acheduled games postponed because of cup games.)

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Arbroath 1, Alino Athletic 2.

Apr United 4, St. Johnstone 6.

Cowdenbeath 1, Airdreionians 2.

Dunides United 5, Dumbarton 6.

Mother Rows 1, Partick 1.

RISER LEAGUE - (City Cup)

Bansor 1, Crusaders 1.

Cillianville 9, Distillery 2.

Derry City 2, Ballymena United 6.

Gientoran 1, Ards 2.

Linfield 4, Gienavon 1.

Portadown 4, Coleraine 1.

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Burns Club will meet in Prince Robert House on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Henletta Anderson; subject, "Has a Scotsman a Sense of Humor?" Scottish songs and musical evening. By membership ticket or 25c at door.

50th Anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, bridge and tea, Nurses' Home, Wednesday, Oct.

19, 2.30 to 5.30.

C.C.F. Country Fair, Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 857 Pandora Avenue, Nice, fresh vegetables and fruit, homecooking, plain and fancy needlework

Dahlquist was confined to the

hospital originally, following an attempted bank hold-up in Na-

He was the object of a police He was the object of a police stanford. Chiversity formally search when he did not return to seated Canadian-born Dr. J. E. Essondale from a trip to see his mother. Friday afternoon he was nabbed by bank employees when he left the bank after holding up to the seated Canadian-born Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling Friday as its fifth president in 58 years. In his inaugural address the 43-year-old educationist, a native ers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) have accused British Columbia he left the bank after holding coastal lumber operators of attempting a "double cross" over the final signing of the 1950

Royalite To Drill board rate, agreed on in conciliation, by slashing costs. While operators have bluntly district union officers have told lumbermen the operators are "trying to" On Southeast Coast Of Graham Island CALGARY (CP). Reveille Co

CALGARY (CP)—Royalite Oit Co. Ltd., one of Calgary's largest independent firms, which has wells producing in the Turner Valley and Redwater fields, has now finished staking the location of its first venture outside Alberta.

berta, 1930; and doctor of philosophy, Stanford, 1938.

As an undergraduate, he played didn't know but found out was: she was contravening the betting and lotteries act, she had no hawker's license though she was going from door to door, she was being employed though under in the California of the contraction of the co men the operators are "trying to break down conditions negotiated in the interim contract." They accuse operators of at-tempting to lower cookhouse standards. Tom McKenzie, district policy committee chairman, said "this program is regarded as a double

The firm's next well has been staked on a 230,000-acre lease on Graham Island, largest of the Queen Charlotte group.

The well, as yet unnamed, will be drilled on the southeast coast, two miles north of the Skidegate Indian village.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 35-year-old man who robbed a branch of Imperial Bank of Canada here of \$55 Friday will be confined to the Essondale Mental Hospital without charge.

Lloyd Dahlquist, former inmate who escaped from the institution last Tuesday, was ordered to the Institution last Tuesday, was ordered should be skingly and the second last of the Royalite well. It was finished at 1,605 stocks in port here reached almost 10,000,000 bushels Friday. With scores of inland freighters moving into the trade rather than the up because of the coal nesday, Oct. 12, 3 to 5 p.m. *** **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Stanford University forma
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In his inaugural address the 43-year-old educationist, a native of Linwood, Ont., urged all universities to work together to aid in "realization of democracy's AVEBUR

versities to work together to aid in "realization of democracy's promise."

Dr. Sterling received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Toronto in 1927; master of arts, University of Alberta, 1930; and doctor of philosophy, Stanford, 1938.

As an undergraduate, he played

He was professor of history in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena from 1937 until 1947. In 1948 he was named director of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino, Calif.

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Old Age Pensioners' Organiza-

old Age Pensioners
tion, Branch 5, monthly meeting
will be held in Baptist Church,
Fernwood and Gladstone, Wed-

Two big dog shows will be staged by the Victoria City Ken-nel Club in the Bay Street Arm-Klondyke Night at the Britannia Auditorium, Blanshard Street. Sponsored by the South Vancouory on Oct. 28 and 29. Entries will close on Oct. 18. Phone E 2536 for further information. ver, Island Ladies Auxiliary, Dis-trict Council of the Canadian Legion for Class 5 and 6 Vet-

erans' Christmas Cheer Fund. Country fair and games. Floor Victoria Highland Association annual general meeting, Liberal Headquarters, Wednesday, Oct. show, jitney dancing and door prizes. Give your support and enjoy yourself. Admission 35c. 12, 8 p.m. Election of officers for coming year will take place An invitation is extended to any one interested with a view to increasing proficiency in High The Capital City Skating Club land pastimes.

is still accepting applications. Skating Saturday evening. Sun-day afternoon and Sunday eve-Wanted to secure names and addresses of persons 90 years of age or over living in Victoria at ning. Apply 1110 Government Street (upstairs). B 3912. present. Box 2633 Times.

The Chalet, Deep Cove.— Chicken luncheons and dinners, Devonshire teas. Telephone Sid-W.A. to Navy League of Canada—Trafalgar Day Tea, Tues day, Oct. 18, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay. Homecooking and novelty stalls. Proceeds to Navy Sea Cadets. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," comedy presentation of the Victoria Players' Guild, at the

Sirocco, Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21. Tickets at the Marionette and Oak Bay Library. Windermere Hotel Ballroom Suitable for wedding receptions recitals, conventions, bridge par The V. I. Rock and Alpine ties, banquets, meetings, and other similar functions. G 4194.

Mr. J. A. Byers wishes to an index that the partnership heretofore subsisting under the firm name of Messrs. Moresby, Beach Hotel, Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Byers and Moresby, 548 Bastion Byers and Moresby, 549 Bastion Bye

and steel strikes in the United Skating Instructor Fifteen lake freighters poured 2,500,000 bushels into elevators in 36 hours, believed a record. Exports for the entire hours tion season last year ware for Open Today, Sunday

tion season last year were 67, 153,967 bushels. This year 74, 991,415 bushels have been Miss Lois Hardy of Saskatoon toria Figure Skating Club, opened practices for juniors today at the "yes" ballots and 1.481 "No's." chief instructor of the new Vicexported, with nearly two months of the season left. Memorial Ice Arena, and will in-Sunday evening at 5.45.

Miss Hardy, who has passed her fifth test and is a silver medal winner, will give individual lessons as well as instructing the club. She is working on her sixth test and is practicing for her gold medal.

Club is divided into two see tions, the senior group which practices each Sunday and Wednesday from 6 to 8, and the Juniors, who meet between 12.45 and 2.45 Saturdays and from 12 noon to 2 each Sunday.

Course will run for 26 weeks, winding up with an ice show here next March.

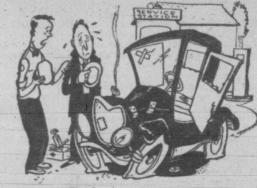
Chilliwack Goes 'Wet'

CHILLIWACK (CP) - Chilliwack has gone "wet," Residents of this Fraser Valley community Friday voted by a 58.8 per cent-majority to permit the sale of beer and ale.

At least two hotels immediaugurate the senior sessions on surgice and surgice and senior sessions on surgice and sur







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AS WE APPROACH THE DAY TRADItionally set aside for the observance of Thanksgiving, some may be moved cynically with a thought to the state of the world this moment in history to question whether there is much for which to be thankful. And some there are, indeed, who might rightly raise such a question. Those broken in health, in fortune or in spirit might well be doubtful in their responses to a call for gratitude. Five years of war, and a none too trouble-free period of peace, have left many in a position where thanksgiving must be of a dubious sincerity.

The aged man or woman whose life has been shattered by the war, whose family has been wiped out, whose health has been ruined, whose prospects of existence do not reach outside the high fence of a Displaced Persons camp - such a one must view Thanksgiving in an entirely academic way. Or the youth, similarly affected by war, his education disrupted, his body weakened by undernourishment, his prospects of a happy normal life almost non-existentfor what shall he give thanks? Such victims may seek solace in the spiritual realm—in the thought that life after death may hold some promise. But their path on earth must admittedly be assessed as tragic, unfair, disheartening.

For the larger masses of humanity, then, less touched by the horrors of war or able through their more fortunate environment to survive its blows, such thoughts must bring a sobering realization of the chal-lenge presented. It would be smug and unworthy for such people to give thanks merely because they are more fortunately situated than others. Rather they should busy themselves in lightening as well as they can the burden which others carry. Sometimes we n in striving to give less happy individuals

Such thanksgiving at second hand-rising to Heaven as a result of humanitarian actions rather than the exercise of our voices might conceivably be more happily received. And if our direct thanks shall be expressed, let it be in the form of gratitude for the continuing ability to help others, rather than in an expression of self-congratulation on having escaped their fate.

IN OUR OWN INTERESTS

AFTER A REVIEW OF ENTRY AND exit figures for the summer months officials here have made public their estimate that the tourist influx this year showed a gain of 20 per cent. The figure is particu larly notable because during 1949 it became much easier than it has been since the war for Americans to travel to countries beyond this continent.

The importance of the rise in the number of cars coming to Victoria and other Van-couver Island points during the season recently concluded will not be ignored by any thoughtful Victorian. The sustained popularity of this favored part of Canada means money in the pockets of our merchants and operators of other businesses which benefit directly from the visitor industry. And what helps the merchants helps the city in general.

In appreciation of that fact, it might be well to review some of the suggestions which have come to us in recent weeks relative to the improvements we may effect in order to maintain this favorable trend. tinctive merchandise for those who come an early appreciation of its virtues. across the 49th Parallel. Continuous thought of our city, A combination of considerateness and the natural attractions with which Island is endowed, is our best guaran- him for his service. tee of permanent success in the touris

WISDOM OF THE AGES

describe the life of Australian aborigines deep. They are simple things, slender considered to be in the cultural and in- slivers of steel curved at the base and Age may have been moved to compare intoxication of a catch, the tingling excitesome aspects of the natives' lives not un- ment of the fight against a worthy advers favorably with their own. According to ary, but all the pleasures that come from the lecturer these primitive people live angling. They are keys to long hours of with a mass of possessions and tools, livprepares to tie them to his line and thinks
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of our "civilization" with its problems of ing woods freely gave their benediction. property, it fears, its hatreds, its innumer. And in them, too, rests hope of future lowed by times of peace in which almost isfactions of a man out fishin'.

ime are present—can view these aboriging people and still feel himself superior, then he must indeed be prejudiced. Technolog understanding of life and how to live it we have progressed little from the days of the cave man. Our knowledge of the surrounding world has increased immeas urably, but what we do with the riches and the power we have discovered would shame the lowly bushman. It seems incredible that we of this 20th Century could go to the man of 20,000 years ago for a lesson in living-but it is apparently true.

THINK IT OVER

THOSE LIBERAL MEMBERS OF PARliament reported to be in opposition to the doubling of the annual CBC radio li-cense fee no doubt have been in touch with their constituents and are reflecting the sen timents which the average Canadian feels in regard to the proposed increase. Few present-day imposts would be more gladly avoided by the public than the tax on ownership of a radio set, for it falls as heavily on those who do not listen to CBC programs as it does on those who tune in federal broadcasting system's product

While protesting the size and manner of collection of the fee, most Canadians would argue in favor of the maintenance of a national radio in Canada. Subjected as we are to the daily and nightly barrage of American programs, there is much to be said for the continuance of a program schedule devoted to essentially Cana activities, in order that educational and cultural aspects of the Dominion may not be allowed to suffer. But the layman's uneasi ness arises when the CBC's management and staff, already performing a creditable job, call on him for money to finance ever expanding projects and policies, ever-grow ing payrolls, production costs and equipmen investments. It is natural for the conscientious public servant, working with success in a good medium, to wish to extend his work to-continually broadening horizons and to continually rising heights. But the little man-the taxpayer and the radio listener who must pay the bill-will understandably oppose such expansion when it begins to

Sometimes we must be content with a small boat—and make it a very good small something for which they in turn may be boat even though the large yacht looms as a more admirable possession. In other words there is a limit to what this country can afford to spend on the benefits of a national radio system, and many feel that limit to have been reached with a \$2.50 license fee. We should not be frightened by CBC Chairman A. D. Dunton's threat of a \$900,000 deficit for next year. Government departments are faced with the task of trimming their plans to the size of the budget from which they must finance them; and the CBC, although not in precisely the same category, should be subject to the same

NEWSPAPER BOY DAY

MOST CANADIANS ARE FAMILIAR with the traditional story of the suc cessful businessman who made his start as a newspaper boy. When the Victoria Times carried its feature, "My First Job," a few years ago, innumerable citizens of importance in public and private life testified to its truth. They presented concrete evidence of the value of the training they had received as they made their rounds. delivering the news while it was fresh to their customers.

The newspaper boy learned then, as he learns now, the values of courtesy and reliability, of self-reliance, resourcefulness and initiative. He learned that, in business, honesty and efficiency pay dividends, and because of his important contact with subscribers, his circulation manager saw to it that he learned the lesson well.

In his sphere the newspaper boy achieves a sound grounding in the way to in order to maintain this favorable trend. It has been proposed, for instance, that Canadian centres make available more dis-Canadian centres make available more dis- ness schooling" into practice he acquires

across the 49th Parailel. Continuous thought must also be expended on means by which we may be able to keep our guests comfortable. But, above all, we in Victoria must give our attention to the preservation, or re-establishment, of that courtesy which, in For his own part, he performs a vital re-establishment, of that courtesy which, in newspaper. Without him, the finest paper years past, has been a distinctive feature printed might lie unread in piles in the circulation rooms of the publisher. On this, National Newspaper Boy Day, we salute

KEYS TO FANCY

A BOY CAN LOSE HIMSELF IN dreams as he looks at the new fish THE VICTORIANS WHO HEARD A hooks he has bought. In them is a magic University Extension lecturer this week which may conjure up some trophy of the tellectual development of the early Stone barbed. But they promise not only the without fear that their territory will be quiet restfulness, to unhurried brooding usurped by neighboring tribes, and with- and the joys of simple idleness beside the out any inclination to invade that of other, water. These are the things the boy, all They refuse to clutter their lives unknowing, feels as he looks at his hooks,

So, too, it is with the angler as he some misunderstanding leads to war with grows older. In each piece of his more another tribe, the first blood drawn ter-minates hostilities. The opposing groups past enjoyment, of quick, electric reaction then come together and celebrate the occa- to the tautened and jerking line, of comfortable times of mental repose when the If modern man-from the vantage point clean air, the chill waters and the breathable complications and its periodic wars enjoyments, catches that can be made which result in the death of millions, following in the imagination, and the quiet sat-

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CITIZENSHIP OATH

May I have just a little space

in which to congratulate Mr. L. A. Gale who is reported to have refused Canadian citizenship on a

ing of truth and honesty. And he has applied for Canadian citi-zenship on that basis, and will

tulated for having a sense

4010 Grange Road.

REPLY TO AGNOSTIC

L. J. PEPPER.

R. C. KEANE.

IS TRINITY MENTIONED?

"Agnostic" talks about the ble as being the book with the talks. "Agnostic" talks about the Bible as being the book which teaches the dogma of the Trinity. Is the word "Trinity" even mentioned in the Bible? Was not the dogma of the Trinity evolved much later?

"Mean NATHLEEN I BAKER"

"Agnostic" talks about the again, at it agai

(Mrs.) KATHLEEN I. BAKER. laughs, you bet your boots: we've you to thank for our best

BOTTLENECKS AT TOP?

hearts are hungry. Men of all races are reaching out and flighting for something deeper than the world's concept of peace. In short, it is peace of heart that must be won. Is not peace of heart and mind the quest and the goal of every pilgrim on earth? The deeper meaning, the higher purpose, the I read with interest Mr. Forrest Shaw's suggestions for better city administration, among which was the manager plan. This gentleman being given the power to employ and discharge employees, except department heads. Why make an exception of the heads? After all the bottleneck is usually at the top.

JOHN BRAY. meaning, the higher purpose, the holier message of Thanksgiving reveal the way to this true peace. the national relationship on a basis of hypocrisy and of deceit.

Mr. Gale rightly claims the right to think and to live his life in accordance with his understandtinuous gifts of Life, Truth and

460 Kipling St.

Thanksgiving Day, first set aside by the Pilgrim Fathers as a harvest festival of gratitude to God, represents a spiritual covenant between God and man. It was the recognition of God's care which lifted the thought of that little group at Plymouth in Surely only be fair and in the fact would surely only be fair and in the spiritual coverage of the spirit What a blessing we enjoy whenever the false sense of human responsibility fear and any. man responsibility, fear and anxhaul. dispelled through the

1125 Faithful Street.

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status as sons of the 1128 Empress Avenue.

GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

under Russian domination, is a strategic nove by Moscow aimed at winning over the republic recently established in the British-French-American zones of Ger-

taining control with a big army of Red troops.

hypocitically repeating a form of tive to western Germany and way round."

In any event, what we have In reply to Agnostic who claims the right of free thought, may I say the fact of Divine may I say the fact of Divine lits place among Moscow's satellites. Thus the Red empire been calling the "Russian zone classic understatement. David of old was gratefully confident that his needs would always be supplied when he said, always tering ram. BERLIN

sidering the idea of adding their fruit.

It is easy to see that warm times are in prospect.

Leading In The Air

By CHARLES GARDNER from London

BRITAIN'S CLAIM to a world lead in nearly all classes of aircraft construction has now passed from a matter of words and blue prints to a tangible affair of hining metal and publicly visible airplanes

Distinguished and knowledgeable visitors from over 60 countries came to the Annual Society of British Aircraft Constructors Exhibition at Farnborough. They sawwere amazed-and before they flew back to their native shores they mostly expresse their admiration in no uncertain terms.

AS ONE WHO for the past five years has: consistently maintained that this welcome day would inevitably arrive despite the black outlook of the immediate postwar years, I would like to join the world-wide chorus of praise for the industry which has turned bold plans and inspired designing into practical aircraft the like of which have never been seen before.

In its origins Britain owes this first of what will probably be a long series of vintage years in both civil and military machines to one basic thing—the jet engine. When, at the end of the war, Britain had no civil airliners to speak of, and there was no likelihood of producing any for years, the manufacturers decided to go full out for the jets as their card of re-entry into world competition. Many experts on both sides of the Atlantic were far from convinced that this was the wise thing to do. "Jets are all right in fighters," they said, "but for civil aircraft both the pure jet and the jet-propeller engine are premature. One day, perhaps-but certainly not yet.

WHILE THIS controversy raged back and forth, De Havilland's, Roll's, Bristol's and Armstrong's quietly got on with the job, backed by the government and British Overseas Airways and British European Airways. The result we saw at Farn-

There in the civil airliner parade the following passenger machines clearly established their claims to world leadership in their class: The 36-seater Comet pure jet Empire transport; cruising height 40,000 feet, cruising speed 500 m.p.h. The world's first pure jet mainliner. The 40 to 50-seater Vickers Viscount prop-jet continental transport, cruising height 25,000 feet, cruising speed 330-the world's first turbo-prop and as quiet and vibrationless as a glider. The 40-seat Armstrong Apollo prop-jet; cruising height 25,000 feet, cruising speed 300 m.p.h. a new machine which at the show came right to the forefront to secure immediate overseas orders. The Handley Page "Hermes Five," prop-jet 40-seater long-range transport.

B.O.A.C. MAY WELL convert some of their 25 Hermes IV's into this quieter and faster jet configuration-cruising height 15,-000 feet, cruising speed 345 m.p.h. The "Miles Marathon II" jet prop, medium stage liner, cruising speed with 14 to 22 passengers, 300 m.p.h. on two 1,400 horsepower Mamba engines.

And then, of course, there was the "Brabazon I," 130-tonner which will be a jet-prop PROCLAMATION of the plane when it finally goes into the Atlantic , eastern German republic, route service as a Queen Mary of the skies.

ALL THESE PLANES were flying at the show and nowhere in the world can anyone of them be matched. With the sole exception of Canada (where the Avro The Soviet Union thus is intensifying its drive for a unified tensifying its drive for Germany which can be brought lead and I cannot see that lead being re-under control of Moscow. duced in the future-in fact, if anything, The establishment of this eastern republic doesn't materially alter the status of that part ally alter the status of that part of Germany as a Soviet satellite. The Russians already have Communized it heavily and are main be the world beaters of tomorrow.

TT IS SMALL wonder then that Sir Roy Dobson, president of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said at What has been done by setting borough: "The days when Britain had to go for citizenship submerging his symbol of nationalism which the sense of truth and honor by Russians hope will be submerged by Bussians hope will be the U.S.A., for airliners are now over.

oath which outrages both of bring about a union. That's an these. Mr. Gale is to be congra- idea which, of course, cuts two who had come over specially to see the And top-ranking American airline chiefs, these differences of the ways, for the western powers companies, honor and the courage to pro- are equally bent on drawing no denial of Sir Roy's prophesy. eastern Germany into the Bonn the official reaction of trans-Atlantic visirepublic. So a hot contest is in tors was "You have certainly given us something to think about."

And that, in my view, is an almost

ON THE MILITARY side the outlook is just as bright. Flying at Farnboreugh were the Avon Meteor, the fastest climbing plane in the world (40,000 feet in a frac tion over four minutes) and the swept wing Vickers 501 fighter which is said to be sushepherd; I shall not want."

GRATITUDE

Christian Science reiterates the fact that gratitude is a burden lifter. Gratitude for what? Merely material supply of the gratitude that lifts burdens from the heart and brings peace, comes as earth's pligrims learn that the real relationship which exists between God and man, as depicted by David and glorified centuries later by Christ Jesus, is provable now and here.

Men need only cease being my shepherd; I shall not want."

Within this bulge lies Berlin, once proud and powerful capital of the Reich and, next to Paris, the most populous of the continum nature and human nature.

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EBBETTS FIELD, BROOK LYN (CP)—Play-by-play account of fourth game of the World Series between New York Yan-Box Score

FIRST INNING

Yankees Rizzuto cracked Ne combe's second pitch past Red nto centre field for a sing Henrich slashed a ground sing past Hodges sending Rizzuto third: Joe Hatten, a lefthand started warming up in t Dodger bullpen. Berra ground to Miksis and Rizzuto was caug in a rundown between third at home. When Henrich who he reached second on the plastrayed too far off the ba Campanella whipped him o with a fine throw to Robinson complete a double play. Ber was safe at first, DiMagg walked Newcombe walked Brown to fill the bases. Woodling went out on a vicious liner to Snider in dead centre.

Dodgers - Reese unloaded a Dodgers — Reese unloaded a double off the left-centre field I wall. Miksis was thrown out, Berra to Henrich, with Reese holding second. Snider grounded gout, Brown to Henrich, Reese still holding second. Rizzuto made a scintilating stop of Robinson's hard grounder near second base and threw to Henrich who made a fine pickup of the low throw. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

SECOND INNING

Mapes' drive back to the box and

THIRD INNING
Yankees — Rizzuto slapped a one-bouncer down to Miksis who tossed him out. Hodges made a nice stop of Henrich's hard grounder and tossed to Newcombe who covered first. Berra filed to Hermanski.

Dodgers — Miksis was called out on strikes. Snider raised a tight fily to Mapes. Robinson walked on four pitches. Hodges went down swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. flied to Hermanski.

No runs, no hits, no errors,

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b-Struck out for Eskine in sixth.
c-Struck out for Banta in ninth.

Summary

Error, Miksis. Runs batted in—Marce. 2
Lopat, R. Brown 2, Robinson, Olmo, Caric panella, Hermanski, Two-base hit—Reses, R. Brown, Mapes, Lopat. A. Revenuella, and Robinson, Elizatio and Henrich, Earned runs—New York 6. Brooklyn 4. Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—Off Newcombe 2, Lopat 1, Bases on balls—Off Newcombe 3, Lopat 1, Bases on

Mapes' drive back to the box and tossed him out easily at first. Coleman fouled to Campanella. Lopat filed to Snider deep in centre field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers — Woodling came in for Hodges' looping fly. Olmo also flied to Woodling in left-centre. Lopat picked up Campanellas trickler down the first-base line and easily threw him out at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Three runs, four hits, no errors, one left.

Tothe Dodgers Mapes doubled in front of the scoreboard in front of the sc

Dodgers — Miksis was called No run out on strikes. Snider raised a none left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Dodgers — Hermanski we n t down swinging. Newcombe went out on a high pop to Henrich.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING
Yankees — DiMaggio was out on a high fly to Snider. Brown lined a double against the left-centre field wall. Woodling walked on four pitches. Joe Hatten again started warming up again started warming up to Snider. Brown rifled a black of the black of t Yankees-Heinrich walked on bounder but recovered in time to throw him out at first.

Three runs, two hits, one error

Dodgers Olmo fouled to Berra right at home plate. Rizzuto cooted behind Brown to make a nice stop and retire Campanella. Hank Bauer replaced Mapes in right field. Hermanski singled to right for the second hit off Lopat. Tayany Brown, a right-handed hitter, batted for Hatten. Brown flew out to Bauer. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

SIXTH INNING

Yankees—Carl Erskine, a right-hander, came in to pitch for the Dodgers. Hodges caught Lopat's pop-up. Rizzuto flied to Olmo. Henrich singled high off the right-field wall. Berra popped to

Dodgers - The official paid attendance was announced as 33,934. Reese got a single when DiMaggio fell trying to get his looping fly. Billy Cox, a righthanded batter, went in to hit for Miksis. Cox

Inhalator Crew Revives Worker

City firemen at 9.30 this morning revived W. H. Jago, 64, of 988 Oliver Street, with an inhalator when he collapsed at work at the Tergeson Tire Shop. Blanshard and Fort Streets.

Constables Robert Mair and Norman Galbraith took Jago to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was attended by Dr. E. L. Mo-Niven and then taken home. In-halator squad was composed of Deputy Fire Chief Phillip Guy. Assistant Fire Chief Frank Briers and Fireman James Love and William Jackson.

out, Brown to Henrich. Hodges sent a hot smash on the ground to Rizzuto, who threw him out. Olmo was called out on strikes. topped a roller to the left of the mound and was credited with a none left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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single when Lopat failed to come up with the ball, Reese stopped at second. Snider grounded to Rizutto who stepped on second. forcing Cox and threw to first to complete a double play as Reese moved to third. Robinson singled to left and scored Reese for Brooklyn's first run. Hodges singled, sending Robinson to third. Olmo singled scoring Robinson and sending Robinson to third. Allie Reynolds began warming up in the Yankees bulipen. Campanella lined Lobat's first pitch over Rizzuto's head for a single scoring Hodges and sending Olmo to second. Hermanski singled over Henrich's head, scoring Olmo and sending Campanella to third. Reynolds replaced Lopat for the Yankees. Johnny Jorgensen, a lefthanded hitter, batted for Erskine. Paul Minner, a southpaw, joined Banta in the Dodge bull pen. Jorgensen was called out on strikes as Reynolds made only three pitches.

NINTH INNING

Yankees—Rizzuto walked on four pitches. Henrich singled past Hodges sending Rizzuto to third. Righthander Ralph Branca and southpaw Minner began warming up for the Dodgers. On a lightning peg by Campanella to Cox. Berra sent an easy fly to Hermanski. DiMaggio fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Dodgers—Brown got in front of Campanella's torrid one-bounce smash and threw him out at first. Hermanski struck out. Dick Whitman, a left-handed batter, went in to hit for Banta. Whitman went down swinging.

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Tracers Company of America bases its estimate on a survey made two years ago. Already it reports it has found 46,000 missing stockholders for 135 American clients—success in 85 per cent of its cases.

It now is invading the Cana-lian field. Recently four large Dominion corporations engaged Tracers to find their missing shareholders. They are the Abitibi Power and Paper Ltd., National Hoslery Mills Ltd., Brit-ish Columbia Power and Light and Montreal Trust Company.

The search for lost partners in the four Canadian firms involves about 2,000 missing shareholders. Tracers say most of the shareholders will still live in Canada although some have been traced to the United States, Bri-tain and Europe.

tain and Europe.

Tracers say another problem is holders of "obsolete or dormant stocks and bonds." A drive to find an established company's missing stockholders would not directly help these people for they hold stocks which are not listed on exchanges or in ager. listed on exchanges or in over-the- counter transactions.

M.P. Asks If U.S. Cancels Plane Order

OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Minlittle information Friday afternoon when asked about a report that the United States had invoked the "Buy American Act" to cancel a \$1,000,000 order for military planes from a Toronto

The question was raised by J. W. Noseworthy (C.C.F.-York South, Ont.) who asked:

"Has the minister's attention been called to a press announcement this morning to the effect that an obscure piece of United States legislation has been invoked by the United States Air Force to cancel a \$1,000,000 order for military aircraft which were to have been built in To-

Mr. Howe replied:
"I have not seen the news-"I have not seen the newspaper, in question, but I am
aware of the situation. I am
a little surprised that the honorable member should refer to
the 'Buy American Act' as an
obscure piece of legislation. It
is a piece of legislation about
which we know a greed' deal which we know a great deal.

All I can say is that representations are seing made as far as the act applies to military purchases."

Reserve Force Activities

H.M.C.S. NALAHAT

There will be no parade for H.M.C.S. Malahat next week owing to the Thanksgiving Day holi-day. Next parade will be aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie Oct. 17.

FIFTH (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT.
R.C.A., C.A. (R.F.)
Tuesday, 1945 hours—Parade
and roll call. Dress, battle dress.
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Wednesday, 1915 hours—Fifth (B.C.) H.A.A. Regt. Cadet Corps parade. Dress, battle dress. P.T.

kit required Friday, 1945 hours—Parade and roll call. Dress, battle dress. Band CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGI-MENT (PRINCESS MARY'S)

Monday—No parade. Thursday, 1930 hours—Sports

Tuesday, 1945 hours—Parade at Armories. 2000 hours—Tactical exercises at A.A., G.O.R., Work

Point.
Friday, 1945 hours—Parade at
Armories. 2000 hours—Special
meeting of all ranks with reference to fall and winter training. No. 5 AREA SIGNAL

SQUADRON Monday—No parade. 13th FIELD AMBULANCE,

ARCAMC.
Tuesday, 2000 hours—R.C.A.S.C. and R.C.A.M.C. training parade at Armories. Dress, roll call order.
Rife Association shoot at Heals Range, Sunday, Oct. 16. Transportation leaving Armories at 0900 hours.

46th FIELD SANITATION SECTION

Tuesday, 2000 hours—Training parade at Armorles. Dress, roll call order.

58th and 59th L.A.A. WORK-SHOP, R.C.E.M.E. Tuesday, 1945 hours — Unit parade at Bay Street Armories. Dress, roll call order.

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City Hall, Victoria, 8th October, 1949.

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Nation Observes 71st Anniversary Thanksgiving Day Monday

ing Day.

The brimming horn of plenty-

The brimming horn of plenty—the cornucopias of ancient Rome, symbolic of the harvest season, will be overflowing with the fruits of garden and field.

Great gobblers, fattened for the kill on Vancouver Island turkey farms, have been rolling in to market all week. At 62 cents a pound for the light birds, and a few cents less for heavy ones, the plump-breasted fowl will be the plump-breasted fowl will be a far cry from the tough wild turkeys shot by the Pilgrim

fathers.

They celebrated the New World's first Thanksgiving Day at Plymouth after their first harvest in 1621 and it is the picture of the Pligrims that first come to mind, when people think of Thanksgiving. of Thanksgiving

AT LOWER PRICES This year Victorians will be able to buy foodstuffs that were barred a year ago, pay somewhat less for them and have all the

less for them and have all the cranberry sauce they want, with cranberries at 31 cents a pound, instead of the near 60 a pound they were last Christmas.

There will be traditional family gatherings. Many will take advantages of the long week-end to holiday in Vancouver, Seattle, or up-island with transportation companies reporting heavy bookcompanies reporting heavy book ings both in and out of the city



In the days of the Roman Empire pagan Caesars looked on while the Roman mob carried the brimming cornucopias to celebrate the bounty of their Mediterranean fields and or

Rome's thanks were offered to a galaxy of pagan gods—one of whom was Caesar himself. The modern Thanksgiving Day

Temporary Party Formed In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)-A new po litical group in Manitoba's pro-vincial political field, dedicated to "restoring parliamentary gov-ernment," was announced Friday by six members of the Coalition government party in the last Legislature. It is called the Manitoba Democratic Movement.

Three of the members annunced their withdrawal from the Liberal Progressive Coalition at the last session. One openly criticized the government and the other two withdrew their support after the Legislature had

The six, who emphasized their group is not a new political party but a "temporary alliance" of persons opposed to coalition, are:
Edmond Prefontaine, John McDowell, E. T. Collins, G. F. Renouf, Dr. J. S. Poole and H. B. Morrison. Mr. Prefontaine sat as a Liberal, Mr. Colline as an Independent and the others as Propressive Conservatives. Independent and the others as Progressive Conservatives. They called on citizens "who

believe in parliamentary government" to join the movement.

Overdue Pilot Safe

EDMONTON (CP)—The pilot of a light aircraft, missing since Wednesday in northern British Columbia, reached Peace River, Alta., an air force spokesman said Friday night.
The pliot, James Donald Land-

The pilot, James Donald Landelis, 23; of Edmonton, had been the object of an aerial search by the R.C.A.F. until Friday when his plane was spotted by a searching aircraft moored in a small lake, 10 miles southeast of his destiniation at Want Lake, B.C. The R.C.M.P. at Peace River reported Landelis had told them he had landed on the lake due to bad weather Wednesday. He arrived in Peace River at 515 p.m.

ived in Peace River at 5.15 p.m.

A fine of \$25 and \$3 costs was imposed against Otto Edmund Smith, 71 Millstream Road, when he pleaded guilty in provincial police court Friday afternoon to a charge of eareless driving. Charge was laid by Constable P. B. Smith.

Since earliest Times, and in a variety of fashions, people of many nations have offered up thanks for the abundance of the autumn harvest and Monday, Canadians will enjoy the Tist official celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

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The religious basis of the celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

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giving all through the ages.
Long before the birth of
Christ, harvest time brought
with it festivals among both
Greeks and the Druids of Bri-

The little colony of New France on the banks of the St. Lawrence River held annual Thanksgiving services soon after its establishment. When the British came, capturing Quebec Citadel in 1759 it was in a spirit of thanksgiving that the British troops celebrated their victory by services in Quebec's Ursuline Chapel.

Since the first official pro-nouncement of the holiday in Canada in 1879, the date of the holiday has been often changed.

After the First World War and up to 1930, it generally feil on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. The Thanksgiving holiday did not revert to an early Monday in October until 1931. The actual date is now set by order-in-

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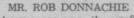
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MISS JOAN RICHMOND



Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Ralph Richmond, 1785 Chandler Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. Robert Peterson Donnachie, only son of Mrs. Agnes Donnachie and the late Robert Donnachie of Oakland, Calif. Miss Richmond leaves shortly for Oakland, where the wedding will take place on Nov. 3.—(Photoby Lovick Studio, Nanaimo)

Elizabeth Hooker Marries On Parents' Anniversary



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violas.
Sister of the bride, Mrs. Jean
McKay of Vancouver, was matron of honor. She wore apple

weds.

A three-tier cake, encircled in white tulle, and flanked with candles and bowls of red roses, was made by Mrs. J. Knowles, aunt of the groom.

Harold Titus of Vancouver proposed the toast to the justweds, and Rev. Dredge gave the toast to the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are now traveling in Tacoma and Seattle, and will return to 915 Empress Avenue to live. The bride wore a suit of rosewood plum gabar-





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Engagements

heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 16 lines and 15c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wallace, 519 Rithet Street, wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Joyce Isabel, to Mr. Frank Maxwell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Maxwell, Saskatoon, Sask. Wedding will



October Days Bring Changes Of Address

The golden days of autumn have brought two well-known Victoria families changes of residence also a popular young bride and groom of early spring and a young couple married two years, their first homes.

Hon. Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan who have lived for many years in an attractive hillside home on York Place have bought Blue Patches, the former home of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones on Beach Drive. They moved to their new residence on Rockland Avenue, which will be remembered as the former home of Dr. and Mrs. Derek Todd, who were married last March have bought the Sloan residence on Rockland Avenue, which will be remembered as the former home of Dr. and Mrs. Derek Todd, who were married last March have bought the Sloan residence on Rockland Avenue, which will be remembered as the former home of the Anglican Church of the closing of its "welcome room," in the Arcade Building of T. Eaton Co. because the space is needed by the firm.

The two bright, cheery rooms, decorated, furnished and painted by energetic auxiliary members, have become a friendly haven for many of this city's older women—almost another home where they could rest, ch at with friends, enjoy a hot cup of tea, and relax over magazines.

From the opening of the well-

Well-Known Esquimalt Home Opens Doors For Art Week

"Mt. Adelaide," home of Mrs. | view a collection of needlepoint J. S. H. Matson, 819 Dunsmuir work. J. S. H. Matson, 819 Dunsmuir
Road, well-known to many prominent Victorians and out-of-town visitors who have been entertained there in former years, will be open to the public from 2.30 p.m. until 9 o'clock, next Wednesday and Thursday as an outstanding contribution to the Special program arranged for shawls. Paisley shawls. Jacobean

outstanding contribution to the special program arranged for Arts Week in Victoria, 1949.

In addition to the fine panelling and furnishings, which include Chippendale and Queen Anne pieces, for which "Mt. Adelaide" is noted, visitors will nesday afternoon.

Crews' Dinner Marks

Mr. and Mrs. E. McLean of Calgary are visiting in Victoria and are guests at Cadboro Court, Cadboro Bay. Mr. McLean is manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in the Alberta city.

Miss Barbara Hobbs arrived by plane from Vancouver last evening to spend the long weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, "Woolston," Hobbs

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1949, at 2.30
p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria B.C.

Fall Banquet — Victoria City Council of Beta Sigma Phi held an open meeting, attended by all chapters at Norway House, Hillside Avenue, The fail banquet will be held at Empress Horl on Nov. 2. Next meeting will be Nov. 1.

Victoria's British

Fashion Centre

In honor of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride, Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Cameron, Mr. Don-don-doctal death of chestral.

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Col. and Mrs. R. W. Braide returns for later of a band and orchestra.

"The afraid my clarinet has been neglected of late years," she laughs, "but I'm planning to get it out and practise a bit. And later, if anyone will have me. I'd really like to play in an orchestra again.

Dr. Underhill is also a base-ball fan, and at present "stars" on our own planet vie with those of the stellar atmosphere for her interest as she follows the world series.

She also confesses to a love word series.

Trafalgar Day Tea

Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada will hold the play and orchestra.

"The afraid my clarinet has been neglected of late years," in a University of British Columnia as continents.

"The afraid my clarinet has been neglected of late years, "I'm afraid my clari

Welcome Room Shut For Lack Of Space

From the opening of the wel-come rooms in November, until the end of August, auxiliary members had registered 1,909 women, regular visitors.

Willing workers, and anxious to confinue their fine work, auxiliary members have stated firmly they will re-open the "wel-come rooms" immediately upon finding a new location.

Welfare Secretary To Visit Victoria

OTTAWA (CP) - Kathleen Jackson, secretary of the family division, Canadian Welfare Coun cil, left here on a six-week tous of Western Canada.

She will address boards and staffs of family agencies at Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

Miss Jackson, who also is secretary of the council's delinquency and crime division, will speak Oct. 20 at a meeting in a many other members of the vacht club.

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Christened On Parents' Anniversary

The adorable three-month-old twins, pictured above with their mother, will be principals in a christening service Thanksgiving Day, the fifth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod D. Clack, 2925 Sea View Road, in Christ Church Cathedral. Baby daughter, Felicity Claydon, will be dressed in a christening robe first worn by her father, and then her three-year-old sister, Lynnette Dorrien Clack. She will be sponsored by Mrs. G. C. Tuson, Mrs. Dorris Rendell of England and Alan Clack, her uncle. Her brother, Christofer Vincett, will wear an heirloom robe loaned by his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King; Peter Vincett, England, Mr. Clack's cousin, will also be godfather. Following the service, to be conducted by Rev. A. H. Cummings, a reception will be held at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clack, 1053 Newport Avenue. Maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Pratt, will be among guests.— (Photo by Bill Halkett) The adorable three-month-old twins, pictured above with

Many Parties Arranged For First Hockey Game

All road will lead to Victoria's Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bethell, Memorial Arena, on Thanksgiving afternoon, when professional hockey returns to Victoria after a lapse of many years.

All road Williams F. G. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. C. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sills, Mr.

a lapse of many years.

A number of parties have already been planned for the gala occasion.

Attending together will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tillyer, F. Hawes with party of five; Alex. Straith with six.

J. N. Scott and W. Inglis have Benning Jr., and Mr. H. Walker.
Another large party will include
Alderman Waldo Skillings with
his sons. Waldo, David and
Hugh; their grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Harris and a guest,
Mr. Middleton Evans, recently of
England. They will, return to
the Skillings home on Rockland
Avenue for Thanksgiving dinner,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin will be
attending, while others in the box
with them will be Mr. and Mrs.
A. S. Graver, Mr. and Mrs. R.
Maine and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bur-

Toronto. On their return journey Col. and Mrs. Braide motored through United States.

Coats

Coots

J. N. Scott and W. Inglis have reserved for parties of four; W. O. Cameron, E. D. Todd, H. C. Hall, parties of two.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Tues-day at 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall, Doug-las Street; delegates to Cumberland meeting to be named.

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Pioneer Couple To Celebrate 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barker, Old West Saanich Road, Royal Oak, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 18, and will be at home to their friends at Royal Oak Hall that evening from 8 o'clock. The pioneer couple have lived in Saanich since their marriage in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, on Oct. 18, 1899. Rev. Donald McCrea officiated. The bridesmaid of 50 years ago, Mrs. Margaret Hersey, Mr. Barker's sister, and his twin brother David, who acted as best man, will both be present at the golden wedding celebration. Also present will be two daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.—(Photo by Ken)

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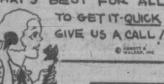
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New British Plan Provides Homes For Elderly Folk

LONDON (CP)—Rooms with married or single—but they service for the "over 50's" is a new social experiment in Britain.

Elderly people with pensions and fixed incomes who can no longer meet living costs have become an urgent social problem. Usually these people are neither eligible for dwellings subsidized by local authorities, nor able to pay the cost of other accommodation.

To deal with this situation, a

complete privacy—plus the pro-vision of service and three meals

Clubwomen's News

Armistice Supper — Women's Auxiliary to Prince Edward Branch No. 91, held their opening meeting with president, Mrs. J. B. Bell in the chair. Plans for an Armistice supper were discussed, Announcement was made.

Keep Hubby Away

EDMONTON (CP) — You wike who think you are hard one by if hubby size of with the bays one a week hard with the by we had a member of a week hard with the by we were told that we week to hard with the by we were told that we hard with the by we had a member of a week hard with the by we had a member of a week hard with the by we were told that we have them to a well at the bear of the week hard with the week them to a well at the produced and with the produced and with the week them to a week the we

him.

"May I say, in conclusion, that I started to give both these children sips of water from a cheese glass when they were one month old. Both babies refused bottles because they disliked the

that after they have become accustomed to bottles they will all give them up so easily. It depends so much upon the child, and how important this familiar habit of drinking from a bottle has become. Weaning from the breast is easier because the supply of milk dries up and the baby spurns it. Nature intended it to be that way.

Our leaflet No. 44 on "Wean." baby spurns it. Nature intended it to be that way.

Our leaflet No. 44 on "Wean ing from Bottle to Cup" may be had by sending a stamped self-had by sending a stamped self-ings of the Victoria Local Countings of the Victoria Local appointed delegates to council, gave a brief explanation of workings of that group, and a program of enter-tainment was presented. In a recitation given by Grade 2 pupils, "The King's Breakfast," the king was played by Ray Williams, queen, Carole Johnson; dalrymaid, Diane Limon; cow, Bryan Bradbury, Highland Diane Limon; cow No. 65, Thursday at 8 p.m.
Victoria Nursing Division No. G. G. G. G. G. G. Will not meet Monday, owing Freeman. by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Street. G. G. Green and Miss Doris to the holiday.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., for business meeting, followed by home nursing class, at 8 p.m.

Y.P. Societies

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Home

Girl Guide Notes

appreciation for her valued service to the 2nd Central Brownies.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division
No. 210, Friday at 8 p.m.
Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6.30. Uniform inspection followed by lecture on "Knowledge of the Order."

Sented appreciation for her valued service to the 2nd Central Brownies.
Emmerton thanked the honor guest on behalf of the mothers and Brownies present. Mrs. Bodlogton promised the Brownies her further interest by being their fairy godmother. New Tawny Owl, Mrs. G. Gosley, was their mothers and visitors.

nor able to pay the cost of other accommodation.

To deal with this situation, a committee was formed in 1947 which later became the Over Fifty Housing Association Ltd., registered under the Industrial and Provident Act.

The association is non-profitmaking, but is not financed by charity. Capital has been raised by the issue of 3 per cent loan

by the issue of 3 per cent loan stock.

The aim of the association is to provide houses in which tenants can rent unfurnished rooms, have their own furniture and two-course diunch and a three-complete privacy, abus the pre-

course dinner.
The association hopes the a day at moderate all-inclusive house on Cadogan Place is just charges.

Tenants may be of either sex, on other buildings.

Ukrainian Woman

Oaklands More than 70 mem-bers of Oaklands P.T.A. heard Sgt. Brooke Douglas speak or "Traffic Safety Precautions," a Central Brownies Dast Brown own Mrs. G. Bodington, was presented with a cup and saucer in appreciation for her valued service to the 2nd Central Brownies, made of a sewing meeting to be District commenced.



Centre of Greater Victoria plan details of the special exhibit at the Art Gallery, 823 Broughton Street, which is to be a feature of Arts Week in the city from Oct. 9 to 15 inclusive. Discussing the exhibit of the work of practicing artists (ironwork, coppersmithing, silversmithing, furniture, ceramics and paintings) are, left to right, Miss M. Izard, Mrs. H. Wyllie and Mrs. Jean Mutter. In the background are some of the water colors of C. W. Holliday's exhibit now on display and which will conclude tonight.

(Photo by Ken) -(Photo by Ken)

Of Personal

Interested purchasers are out of luck. She likes to keep the vegetables for her own use.

Reid, A. J. Fouracre, and Misses L. Saison, L. Moses, B. Fouracre, P. Clarke, M. Lewis and Master Donald Fouracre.

give a fellow much of a family life, but we're all happy and en thusiastic about the work."

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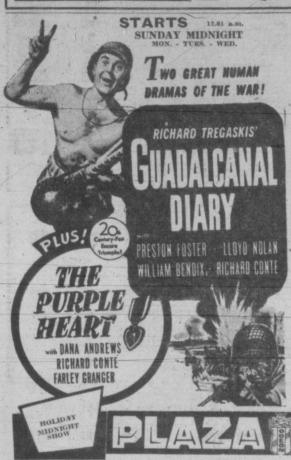




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Movie Reporter Gets On Screen, But

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) Let me tell you about my movie career. This won't take long.

I've been picking grapes in the Hollywood vineyard going on six years and no producer has looked at me and exclaimed: "This boy is the answer to Montgomery Clift." This week I thought my time had finally arrived.

Voice on telephone: "Para-mount calling; we'd like you to do a picture with Bob Hope." I knew Crosby couldn't last. DEFLATION

The scene was set up in a studio street. I disregarded this economy measure, since anything with Hope must be an "A" picture. I asked what kind of make-up I should use. "You won't need any," was the

Ah ha — a documentary, I thought. I asked to see the script. Might want to tidy up my dialogue, you know.
"You don't need any," was the

Then came the blow. I learned the "picture" was to be a trailer to advertise Hope's picture, "The

Great Lover.' I stood on one foot and then the other while Hope did a scene of walking into Rhonda Fleming's dressing room. Then we rently starring in the new Sydnowless of the foot and then ideas and characters of the radio show in an expanded form.

Here printed in its entirety, is my line: "So?"

We had to take the scene twice. My first "So?" wasn't loud enough.

SIDE GLANCES



"Let's see, you've taken the lamps, the mirrors and the dishes do you think we can trust the movers not to break our new stove

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ing's dressing room. Then we moved onto a stage.

NOW?—

The work day was nearly over and there I was, waiting on the sidelines like a frustrated full-back. Finally, the director looked my way and said "Now."

Here was my scene: in the midst of the love-making, Miss Fleming is interrupted by telephone calls, make-up man, hair-dresser, fan mail boy, etc., and an interviewer, played by myself. The script called for no dialogue by me, but Hope kindly provided some.

As he is being pushed into the background and out of the look and the distribution. The modern fan the mem Sydeney Box production for Gains-borough Pictures" "Once Upon a Dream." now being shown at the Twentieth Century-Fox release, "Canadian Pacific." in color by Cinecolor, and currently at the Atlas Theatre, "Griff" played the tough gang-ster, he asked Jennifer what show and scanding Pacific." in color by Cinecolor, and currently at the Atlas Theatre, "Jane portrays a woman doctor and shown an expanded of the power work and sand show in al expanded of the power work and shown as the capacitation for Gains-borough Pictures" "Once Upon a Dream." now being shown at the Capacitan for Capac

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YES SIR, IT'S TUNEFUL!

Sunday Midnight

Tickets Now On Sale ODEON

Preparing the screenplay for Paramount's "My Fried Irma," now at the Capitol Theatre, was

strangest and most fascinating records ever brought to civiliza-tion. It was made by Paul L. As he is being pushed into the background and out of the door, he says to me: "I'm Bob Hope."

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

YES SIR, IT'S TERRIFIC!

By Galbraith Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS "Canadian Pacific," starring Randolph Scott. CAPITOL - "My Friend"
Irma," with Dean Marfin
and Jerry Lewis.

DOMINION - Robert Donat in "The Winslow Boy." FOX—"Mother Is a Fresh-man," starring Loretta, Young.

OAK BAY—"Life With Father," starring William Powell and Irene Dunne. ODEON — Walt Disney's "Ichabod and Mr. Toad." PLAZA-"Africa Speaks," by Paul L. Hoefler.

RIO—On the stage, "Shang-hai Follies." BOYAL—On the stage, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

STARTING TIMES ATLAS-1.01, 3.48, 6.35, 9.25. CAPITOL-12.55, 3.04, 5.13, 7.22, 9.31. DOMINION-1.30, 4.00, 6.50,

FOX-6.45, 9.00. OAK BAY-Doors 6.90. ODEON-1.38, 3.41, 5.44, 7.47,

PLAZA-1.03, 3.13, 5.23, 7.43, RIO—Doors 4.30; Saturday 12.30.

Hilton To Appeal Lottery Sentence

Frank Hilton, convicted of un-lawfully conducting a sweepstake known as the Canadian Mutual Transportation, between March 22 and Sept. 12, was granted rays a woman doctor permission by the Appeal Court to appeal his sentence. He was fined \$1,000 with an alternative

sentence of six months.

Application to appeal against sentence was made by Joseph McKenna, counsel for Hilton. The accused was arrested after city police seized a large mass of veepstake records, ticket str

Patrols Prevent Cafeteria Loafing

Though registration at th Though registration at the University of British Columbia is only about 7,100 this year, as compared with 8,600 in the 1948-1949 term, reports from the student publication, the Ubyssey, show there is still plenty of overcrowding on the campus.

A front-page story tells of the need this year, at last, to hire

a front-page story tens of the need this year, at last, to hire commissionaires to keep students moving through the cafeteria and prevent loitering around tables. Fraternities and sororities came in for criticism in recent years as "meccas" for members, but the crowding was general and an issue was made of a claim that the Greek letter so cleties were being discriminated

patrol the "caf" during the peak period from 10 in the morning till 2 in the afternoon.

U.B.C. Parking Fines

Victorians who overpark or who park on a yellow line and are fined \$1 or \$2.50 (respectively) as a result, can consider themselves lucky in one sense The administration of the University of British Columbia has decreed that students who park elsewhere on the campus than on the large parking ground pro-vided or who trespass with their vehicles onto the faculty section of the parking lot will be

During the crowded conditions of the past four years, an over-flow of cars has been relieved by students parking on roads all over the campus. The adminis-Sunday Midnite Show over the campus. The administration feels there is now room for all in the account section.

Explorers Locate Two B.C. Peaks

MONTREAL (CP)—Two British explorers, sailing for home Friday, said they had dis-covered two British Columbia mountain peaks not before re-

ported.

The men are Capt. Pelham
Burns and Michael Cox, experienced mountain climbers who
came to Canada last July under

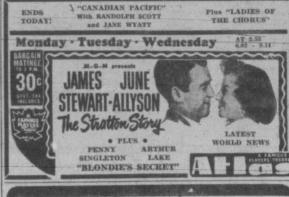
came to Canada last July under auspices of the British Ex-plorers' Association. They said they had informed Ottawa authorities Thursday of their discovery of the two peaks, 4,000 feet high and part of the British Columbia range.

SATURDAY NITE CLUB

DANCE Y.M.C.A.

8.45, 11.45 CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA FEATURING "MALVINA"















School Cage, Rugby Loops OpenNext Week

The fall athletle program for | Complete schedules follow: Greater Victoria high school students swings into action next week with the official opening of the Interhigh Senior Rugby and Junior Basketball Leagues on Wednesday and Thursday, re-

The senior rugby loop will be The senior rugby foop will be comprised of four squads this year. It will be in operation for one month, with two games billed each Wednesday. Teams entered are Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Victoria High Blacks and Victoria High Golds. Mount Douglas and Mount View did not enter the competition this year. SENIOR RUGBY
Oct. 13—Esquimait vs. Blacks, Ga
Oct. 15—Blacks vs. Oak B.
Oct. 24—GoldSeguimait vs. Oak B.
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Junior hoop circuit will be comprised of seven squads, with two from each of Victoria High and Oak Bay, and single entries from Esquimalt, Mount View and Mount Douglas.

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v. 10—Esquimalt vs. Mt. Douglas. (A) vs. V.H. (B); Mt. View vs.

ov. 17—V.H. (A) vs. O.B. (B); O.B. vs. Esquimait; Mt. View vs. V.H. (B); ov. 34—Mt. Douglas vs. O.B. (A); (B) vs. Mt. View; V.H. (B) vs. ulmait.

Young Apprentice

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BROOKLYN (AP) - Manager JUNIOR BASKETBALL
Oct. 13-V.H. (A) vs. Mt. View; Mt.
Douglas vs. V.H. (B); Esquimalt vs. O.B Burt Shotton of Brooklyn Dod-gers sadly expounded some base, ball philosophy after Friday's World Series game. Oct. 20-V.H. (B) vs. Q.B. (A); Esquimali vs. V.H. (A); O.B. (B) vs. Mt Douglas.
Oct. 27-Mt. View vs. Esquimali; O.B. (A) vs. O.B. (B); V.H. (A) vs. Mt Douglas.

Him To Hit

Mize Hit Ball

Branca Wanted

"When they get men on bases and then they hit it up against the fence, there's gotta be runs," he said. N.W. 3-V.H. (B) vs. O.B. (B); Mt. Oouglas vs. Mt. View; O.B. (A) vs. V.H.

He referred to that all-import-ant pitch to Johnny Mize in the ninth inning with the bases

"Ralph Branca got the ball where he wanted it, and still Mize hit it. It was a high, fast one," he said.

Then he followed the sad Brooklyn pitcher into the shower room, took him by the arm, and old him earnestly:

"If you had to throw that ball berths when the Rangers open at 40 times it would still be right there. Only trouble is, he hit it."

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The Dodgers took no pleasure in the fact that in one game they hit three home runs, as many as Dodger teams have hit all together in four previous World Series. Their dressing-room was subdued and quiet. Even the home run hitters — Pee Wee Reese, Roy Campanella and Luis Olmo—were unsmiling.

Reese, captain and spark plug of the Dodgers, gave all his attention to his right ankle. He was hit there by Tommy Byrnes in the first inning. The ankle appeared to be swelling and showed considerable redness.

Bryant Trophy

Draw Released

Draw for the Dr. F. M. Bryant from the play competition at Colwood Golf Club Sunday follows:

9.30—T. G. Harris and G. H. Matthews 9.35—G. Greenwood and A. E. Bayliss 9.36—D. G. Batt and L. Nelson vs. J. Potts and L. Stapleton. and G. Arsené vs. G. Standen and T. L. Christie.

9.50—P. G. Batt and J. Hall vs. W. Andrews and E. L. Aubel. 3.55—W. Cotton and D. Brake vs. G. Laird and R. Crane.

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Branch Race Track Friday on his way to the 1949 jockey championship of central Canof the Dodgers, gave all his attention to his right ankle. He was hit there by Tommy Byrne in the first inning. The ankle appeared to be swelling and showed considerable redness. he is closing in on last year's 91 wins which took the jockey award for Frank Dougherty. There still are 27 days of racing

"It's getting a little stiff now," said Reese. "In the last part of the game I began to feel it."

and Kanhythe. Just for good measure he rode Boquhan to second place in the third. Bowling Scores

ARCADE ALLEY
COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE
eavers—K. Hoyt 453, D. Auderson 542,
Cock 399, A. Anderson 365, K. Twam478. Handicap 127. Totals: 849, 868,

Shop-A. Coomber 396 Fuggle 398, P. Hardist, Handicap 411. Totals

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

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VICtoria Times—F. Smith 467, V. Mceary 441, M. Jealouse 331, M. Worth 503,
Jealouse 338, Handicap 147, Totals: 778,
5, 736—2,273.

Happy Gang—C. Dixon 443, J. Barrie
6, N. Motion 402, J. Hume 365, A. Man1462, Hangdeap 136, Totals: 837, 720,
2—2,244.

uel—G. Harknett 460, M. Rapped three 1. A 4 to 1 margin.

Handicap 33. Totals: 784. Going into the final period cit won two.

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NEW YORK (CP)—New York who made good in their first full year with the club last season. Rangers base their unusually

Rangers base their unusually high hopes for glory in the National Hockey League's 1949-50 race largely on their strength down the centre.

General manager Frank Boucher views veteran centres Herbert (Buddy) O'Connor, Edgar Laprade and Don (Mr. Bones). Rateigh, as the backbone of a squad which will probably have five new faces.

The biggest boost to the confidence of last year's cellar dwellers is the addition—for an undisclosed sum handed over late last summer—for Norman (Bud) Polle, high-scoring Fort William right-winger credited with the league's hardest shot.

Almost certain of right-wing berths when the Rangers open at Montreal Oct, 15, are Pentit Lund.

Who made good in their first full year with the club last season.

Little Tony Leswick and big the thick of the National Hockey League battle this new season. The Bruins, knecked out of the their old left-wing slots with Winston (Bing) Juckes of New Haven Ramblers joining that fraternity for a permanent berth. Ab McDougall, who sparked Regina Caps from right-wing last year, was one of the reasons Boucher says he has the best camp this year since before the war. Second in the Western Canada League scoring last season, McDougall-had previous experience in the Pacific Coast League.

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The Bruins, Camp. They may not be in the thick of the National Hockey League battle this new season.

The Bruins (Am There's a sad n

RAYNER IN GOAL

again grace the Ranger goal with Emile (The Cat) Francis standing by as extra cage-keeper.

Walter (Cus) Fully Mark 1 Claude (Chuck) Rayner, will Walter (Gus) Kyle, six-footer from Regina, is the likely new-comer to the Ranger defence which has previously brought many Boucher moans. Allan Stanley, last year's so-called \$70,000 baby; Frank Eddolls, Fred Shero and Walter Stanowski are the veterans returning to the

Sports Round-Up

D. A. MacDonald,
Pressey and A. E. WilliamBell and I. McPhersen,
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Two-Ball Foursome

At Colwood Sunday

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Draw and starting times for

Colwood Golf Club on Sun-

1918-F. Frith and R. Wood vs. G. I. Merson and J. M. Morgan.
19.30-N. S. Mitchell and A. E. Acres.
D. Barton and J. Dalriel.
10.33-B. Enaps and E. Brooks vs. J. A.
19.30-E. Colgate and C. Denham vs. Hogarth and H. E. Brown.
19.35-L. McCobey and H. A. Hincks vs. Painter and J. T. Gawhrop.
19.40-D. G. Shepard and M. F. Gray.
G. Cartwright and F. H. Fartridge.
19.45-C. Pollars and A. McEride vs. A.
Handicap allowance: Haif the difference combined handicaps. By HUGH FULLERTON JR. By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
BROOKLYN (AP) — When
Ebbets Field was opened in 1918
with an exhibition game between
Brooklyn and the Yankees, one
of the young Brooklyn atletes
was Casey Stengel . . . The same
Stengel, older and more grizzled,
piloted the Yankees to a world
series victory over the Dodgers
yesterday . . . But first he spent
some time recalling that opening
day.

A writer asked, "Could those players hit the kind of pitching Preacher Roe showed yester-day?" That almost stopped

Casey.

"We weren't hitting him and we have some pretty good hitters," he said. "What's Di Maggio if he hasn't been a great hitter for years? I wouldn't say those fellows couldn't hit.

We had a pretty darn good ball club and we got the heck beat out of us in the (1916) World Series."

Of the 2500 species of snakes that are known, approximately 500 are capable of secreting poison.

ENDS TODAY ost entries accepted.

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16 The Dodgers asking price for Sam Jethroe and Dan Bankhead, their Montreal farmhands, was \$300,000. Boston Braves decided they didn't want Bankhead because he gives too many walks, but the price they paid for Jethroe wasn't far below that

At that rate, it's hard to be-lieve the yarn about their selling Jackie Robinson for 250 G's . . . Jackie Robinson for 250 G's . . . Yogi Berra reports that when he broke his thumb, Cleveland's Steve O'Neill told him: "I had a break like that once. You"l be lucky if you get over it this season." . . . Samples of Dodger fandom on display yesterday included a character decked out in a "Brooklyn Rum" costume just a "Brooklyn Bum" costume just like the cartoons and a gal wear-ing a flannel dress cut to re-semble the Dodgers' road uni-

NANAIMO (CP) — Oakland Oaks, Pacific Coast pro hockey circuit team last night defeated Nanaimo Clippers of the Coast Senior B Amateur League, 7 to 4, in an exhibition contest fiere.

After battling out a 1 to 1 tie in the first period, Oakland rapped three quickies to take 4 to 1 margin.

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Sue	Su Mel Gourdeau getting two, with Dick Warwick and Bob Weist accounting for the balance. Weist was on loan from Oakland. Clippers iced a new goalle in Stew Hendry, formerly from Oshawa Generals. Hendry kept the score within bound by his smart net work. A second exhibi				

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HIM BORGET WITH TORKEY AND TORKE minder Turk Broda came in second with a 74.

Why Not Officials!

PORT ARTHUR (CP)-Fight managers at the combined Do-minion finals and British Empire Games trials last night expressed disappointment that Canada's Empire Games boxing team had

A Montreal source said Thursday the team would be cut from five to four because of insufficient funds. Other athletic teams, which will represent the Dominion in New Zealand next February, also were reduced.

Mickey Shane of Winnipeg, speaking for other handlers, remarked that there was no cut in the number of officials making the trip.

operator an estimated \$20,000 in about a year, is believed to have been smashed Friday with the arrest of a man and two women and the seizure of \$5,000 worth of stolen merchandise in a do





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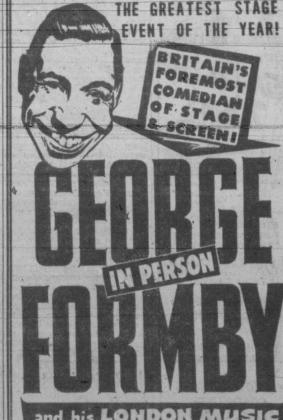
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Promoter Jackie King said Friday that Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, has a date to box an exhibition match with Ezzard Charles in

Seattle Nov. 1. Charles is National Boxing

Association champion.

Baer, 40, said Thursday he is planning to hit the comeback

ON CJVI MONDAY



BEN FRANKLING

Ben Frankling, past president of the Union Toastmasters Club and secretary of the Victoria Barbers Union, will speak at 9.55 p.m., on CJVI Monday, Thanksgiving Day. The title of his talk is "Who Are Our Neighbors."

The Scots, he maintained, gave his country the will to endure, and the nature of straight for wardness.

The Irish, Mr. Richardson continued, presented the gift of song and laughter and the idea

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria

823 Broughton Street, current exhibit, water colors by C. W. Holliday of Victoria. Closes Satur-day evening. The events that follow are in Arts Week in Victoria: 1. Radio Forum, on CJVI, Sunday evehing, 6.30, chairman Dr. John M. Ewing, Mayor Percy George and sculptor David Pack-ard. Subject, "Canadian Art and the Public".

2. Opening by Hon. William T. Straith, Minister of Education, of special exhibit at the Gallery, 823 Broughton Street, 8 p.m.

3. Special exhibit at the Gallery of representative arts now being practised in Greater Victoria and Island. 11 am. to 5.30 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday, and

p.m., Wednesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7.30 to 9.30, open Oct. 11 to Oct. 22.

4. Mt. Adelaide will be open to the public Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13, 2.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Byron Johnson will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday. A most unusual display will be exhibited of Paisley shawis, Kashmir shawis, Jacobean tapestries, Persian embroidery, handworked screens, sumed, it is important to know

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Effort To Understand French-Canadians Urged By Speaker

Right of the rose, thistie, stammock and fleur-de-lis to to have places on the Royal Coat of Arms was stoutly defended by Stuart Richardson of Montreal in an address Friday to members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

A speaker for an eastern manufacturing firm, Mr. Richardson, spoke of the contributions by the English, the Scots, the Irish and the French is the building

and the French is the building

The English, he said, contributed the concept of freedom, the regard for law and order, and for constitutional govern-

continued, presented the gift of song and laughter and the idea

of not taking life too seriously.

The French, the speaker went on, emphasized the idea of home life and earnestness of spirit.

Dealing with the French, Mr. Richardson called for a greater effort on behalf of other Canadians to understand these people.

people.

The French in Canada, he said,
about 3500,000. "They number about 3,500,000. "They are here and it is probable they are here to stay. It's about time we tried to get together on the basis of understanding and friendship."

The DOCTOR

display will be exhibited of Paisley shawis, Kashmir shawis, Jacobean tapestries, Persian embroidery, handworked screens, etc. Address, 819 Dunsmuir, a tew steps from the corner of Esquimait Road.

5. Panel discussion at the Gallery, 823 Broughton Street, "What! An Arts Centre? in Victoria!" Come and listen and question. Chairman G. A. A. Hebden, Mrs. E. J. T. Woodward, Miss Phyllis Baxendale, Mr. Hugh Botterell and Mr. J. F. K. Eidstone. Time, Friday evening at 8. Come early. and physical energy and relieve muscle and mental fatigue to some extent and are otherwise just "comforting."

USES BY DOCTORS

Caffeine as a drug has defi-nite medical value. It is a well-known brain stimulant. It is used sometimes to combat some of the sometimes to combat some of the harmful effects of acute poisoning with morphine or other depressing drugs. It stimulates breathing and is used in certain cases of asthma and other disorders of breathing.

Caffeine acts also on the heartand the blood vessels. It tends to dilate some of the blood vessels so that more blood may flow through and it is a direct heart stimulant.

In the form of tea, coffee, or ther beverages containing caffeine, there is usually no harm produced by reasonably moderate consumption. As with any stimulant, excessive use can be harmful. Unfortunately, nervous people are the ones most likely to drink too much and it is in them that injury from caffeine is marticularly likely to feine is particularly likely

When susceptible people do drink too much of some caffeine containing beverage, they are likely to become excessively nervous, develop pounding of their hearts, headaches, sleeplessness, tremblings, and diges tive disturbances. When such symptoms occur from tea or coffee, they are almost always caused by drinking too much, resulting in excessive intake of the active drug caffeine. The symptoms can be quickly les-

sened by cutting down on the excessive intake.

Question: Is streptomycin helpful in treating stomach ulcers?

Answer: So far as I know, there is no reason to believe that streptomycin is helpful for stomach ulcers. There may be a slight possibility that it would be useful if ulcers became infected, although it is certainly not a usual form of treatment.

No Radio Licenses; Ten Pay Fines

Nine persons, pleading guilty of having no radio licenses, were each fined \$3 and \$3 costs by Stipendiary Magistrate A. I.

Thomas in provincial court Friday afternoon.

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of the match with St. Andrews.



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be some place else."
"Sure I saw him get bounced
plenty," said Stengel. "But I
knew that he was a good kid and

I knew he'd learn to make that pivot and make us a good second baseman. So I stayed with him

and I guess he sort of helped to

bring us in. I'd hate to think what would have happened if we didn't

In the batting cage, the 151-pound kid who chokes a bat like

it was a venom snake, has to be

Victory Gift

Retired To Stud

WINNIPEG (CP)-Owner A

G. (Scotty) Kennedy said Friday that Victory Gift, second

money winner among three-year-olds in Canada last year

with \$21,970, has been retired from racing. Kennedy said the

mare now will be used for

recover her form following a erious spill at the Thorncliffe meeting in Toronto last spring Kennedy said he had decided to retire the horse after con-

suitation with trainer Duke race at Toronto last Saturady

USED CAR

P.C.H.L. Opens Tonight; **Locals At Westminster**

Victoria Cougars, along with the other five clubs in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, swing into action tonight.

Playing coach Eddie Wares will | Portland rearguard; Chuck Millpit his squad against the defending champion New Westminster Hazen McAndrew from Spring-Royals at Westminster in their field of the American League and

Cougars will open the season with 14 signed players. Included on the club roster are four defencemen, goalie Jerry Fodey, who has seen action for numer-ous clubs in the loop, and nine forwards, making three separate

Other league openers tonight find Tacoma Rockets host to Vancouver Canucks and Seattle Ironmen visitors at Portland.

The Royals, under their new pach, Babe Pratt, are little tifferent from last year's club. Gone are goalie Lucien Dechene, for-wards Jack McIntyre and Jack

Adams and coach Alex Shibicky. Newcomers to the club are Jerry Cotnoir, with Seattle last year; forwards Don Slater and Ken Cook from Kansas City and Clayton Lavell from Nanaimo.

Muzz Patrick at Tacoma has club returning with the addition of two or three New York Ranger farm hands.

CANUCKS CHANGED

Third playing coach in the northern division is Bill Carse of the Vancouver Canucks. Owner Coley Hall is of the opinion that he has gathered a championship contender this year and has several new faces appearing in the

of Larry Reardon, former

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Cougars return home Monday for their home opener and P.C. H.L. debut against Jimmy Ward's Opening.

Opening

duties with newcomers Paul Courtedu. New wingmen are

Holdovers are Bob Ballance, Hermie Gruhn, Bill Shill, Wimpy Jones, Alan Kuntz and Ivan Wil

Portland, who will appear here for the Cougars' inaugural show-ing, has reportedly a strong club. Coach Ward has added defence-

The centre spot will be handled Kopek from Fort Worth

Bud James Released

the Cougars has been given his outright release, business manager Fred Hutchinson of the Victoria Hockey Club announced today.

ilton and Gordie Kerr, the latter Opening ceremonies Monday duties with newcomers Paul purchased from Seattle. New will be brief, with Arena Com Courtedu. New wingmen are forwards are Joe Ciugnan and mission chairman Fred Cabeldu Andy Chakowski from Kansas Introducing Mayor Percy E. City and Len Mutcheson from Back from last year's club are George, who will drop the first puck. The face-off is scheduled for 3 in the afternoon.

Courage will open the season Holdovers are Bob Ballance, kas will be in the nets. purchased from Seattle. New forwards are Joe Ciuman and Savicky and Pat Desbiens, league leading goal getter. Tom Kara-kas will be in the nets.

Only six members of the 1948-49 Seattle Ironmen are returnees this year. They are defencemen Willie Schmidt and Pete Taillefer and forwards Joe Medynski, Rudy Filion, Pete Kalapaca and

Coach Ward has added defenceman Rusty Waldriff from Philadelphia to team with Hugh Suth-Stan Maxwell, Ken Simpson erland, Sandy Milne, Rudy Bob-rosky and Phil Dalgleish of last from Washington, Jack McIntyro

V.H.S. Girls, Ex-Students Win Opening Hoop Contests

basketball squads gained an even split in the opening hoop card of the fire in the finale when of the year at the Victoria High gym last night. The V.H.S. girls squeezed through for a 36 to 32 points. victory over a team composed of ex-Vic High students, white the Totems dropped their opener, 32 to 27 to the graduates of last

Exhibitions attracted a large

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Victoria High School's rep | quarter and watched the Grads

PETTIGREW TOP SCORER

with 14 points. Teammate Jean Suffern potted nine, while Cash EAGLES LEAD

EQUALS RECORD

Phil Rizzuto, Yankee short stop, equalled a World Series record when he played through nine innings without a fielding hance Friday. Previously Dave Peewee Reese of the 1947 Dodgers, were the only ones to do

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GARAGE

Duffy's Set Hot Pace In Commercial League

CoastLeague Move

of directors is being held this evening after the conclusion

of the new Pacific Coast League constitution.

An emergency meeting of the Victoria United board

Winning all three games this week, Duffy's stretched their lead in the Commercial Tenpin League at Gibson's Bowladrome to three full games over their nearest rivals. The loop leaders are setting a hot pace this year, and have only dropped one game in 12 starts.

bowls for Bluebird Cabs.

Cy Wallis, who bowls for

pin League, each with 178 in

Iwo Senior Soccer

were the result of two things— tiredness and carelessness. Against Oimo I simply eased up. I figured he'd be taking instead of swinging on the pitch that he lieve me. While I'm on the subject of the Dodgers, I'd like to say that Branca pitched a whale of a ball game. He had it yesterday. Be-

hit into the stands.

But he fooled me completely.

With Campanella it was different. I was a lot more careful but a lot more tired, too. My curve, instead of breaking sharply, just hung up there and Campanella did the rest.

You can bet I was careful when I hope I don't have to. Of course, I hope I don't have to.

You can bet I was careful when they sent Edwards up to hat for Branca. I kept feeding him my notion I can't go more than two fast ball and the last pitch of the game, the one Edwards struck is, but me. I can go as long as

Starting a ball game is another I kind of had my hands full

lieve me.

You can bet I was careful when I hope I don't have to.

out on, was a fast one right on I have to.

Tillicums, Cec Fletchers and loop at Arcade Alleys through Shell Oil are tied in the runner-up position, each sporting eight and four records.

The deadlock in the Senior Tenpin League is still raging between Toggery Shop and Strathcona Cafe. Each squad took its full slate of games took its full slate of games Red's Service in the Commercial for the week and stand with Fivepin circuit at Gibson's, took ine wins against only three top three-game honors etbacks. Stubbys are third, week with a score of 859, w setbacks. hree full games back of the

Leadership of the mixed tenpin circuit went to Island Radiators, as they pulled out a full game ahead of Automotive Parts during the week's play. Harknett Fuel is close on the heels of the latter, only a game

Kennedy and Pat Mason, the old reliables" for V.H.S., had games, the Eagles continue to Tilts Over Holiday

Amasking 14 points in 12 games, the Eagles continue to cach game made the gymnasium literally ring with cheering, shouting students.

GAMES RUGGED

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hit into the stands.

The meeting was called by President Don McDiarmid and vice-president Dave Turner, when they heard the terms Squares Under this, Victoria is to pay for the first time 10 per cent of the gate into the Pacific Coast League funds. Also Series the guarantee to visiting clubs has been increased by \$40 HOLLYWOOD (AP) -It is likely that the directors will lodge an immediate protest with the Pacific Coast League after hearing the report of their delegate, Charles Faulkner, and the Pacific Coast League's Island director, Harry Young.

The rallying Hollywood stars, hoping to heap extra honors atop their Pacific Coast League pennant grab, host the San Diego Padres tonight in the fifth game of the final Governor's Cup

at two games apiece with a 7-4 win last night. They will send Gordy Maltzberger (18-11) against the Padres' Kewpi Dick

vas touched for three runs in the opening inning.

Hollywood 7 15 3 Adams, Savage (2) Kipp (8) and Moore; Moulder, Salveson (3) Roy (8) and Unser.

included the week's Kigh single Andy Palmer and Jack How At Oak Bay Tuesday ell are leading the individual averages in Arcade Senior Ten

Forbes.

Grads (girls)—Petitigrew 14. Peterson,
Boyd 2. Walter, Suffern 9. Rodgers 7.

V.H.S.—Mason 9. Kennedy 9. Cockburn

Whiten Lowe 6. Reindon 4. Konki, MeGillivray 2. McDonald.

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Collivray 2. McDonald. When You're On The Hill-Page

United To Discuss Yankees' Jerry Coleman **Bidding For Hero Role**

Hollywood World Series?

Hollywood settied last night's contest with four runs off Red Adams in the first inning. Jack On Sunday he en Salveson, Star reliefer, picked up the win, twirling five frames after starter Glenn Moulder

Women's Club Golf

NEW YORK (UP)-The final returns aren't in yet on either count, but how about trying Jerry Coleman of the Yankees for size as rookie of the year and hero of the

The kid from San Francisco isn't so big, but he qualifies pretty nicely for both awards,

For instance, who is the leading hitter of the world series hadn't been schooled much at to date among the regulars second base. But that was where to date among the regulars on both the Yankees and Dodgmanager Casey Stengel needed help so he put him there. When Coleman—by his own -It is Coleman, whose .273 puts him tops among the guys who have played all the way count—"got dumped on my rear 17 times in the first month of the season, I thought maybe I should in all three games.

And lest that modest figure fool you, how about remember-ing that yesterday it turned out that Coleman's hit in the ninth inning drove in the winning run of the ball game as the ankees beat the Brooks, 4 to just as Coleman's three-run double won the pennant for them in last Sunday's climactic game against the Boston Red have him."

On Sunday he emptied loaded bases with his three-run double when it looked as if Tommy when it looked as if Tommy good wood on the ball, as he did the high blow with a homer. Buston tallied three ically and says with mock serious-But when Boston ruled drives times in the ninth, Coleman's ness:
hit was a lot bigger than it figured to be.

The same situation prevailed things before the game begins."
Honestly, that's just what the

vesterday. When Johnny Mize bashed a two-run pinch single in the Yankee ninth, Coleman's blow that scored the final run and made it 4 to 1 for the Yankees seemed a little anti-climactic. But when Louis Olmo and Roy Campanella hit homwomen's club championship and the third medal round of the Benning Cup will be played at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday.

Starting times and draw

Coleman has figured in the only three double plays com-pleted in the series thus far.

The only trouble was that when

THE NEAREST By JOE PAGE (As told to the United Press) NEW YORK (UP)—This was one time I had no excuses. Those home runs in the ninth inning by Olmo and Campanella were the result of two thingstreeness a nd carelessness. Against Olmo I simply eased up. Those Brooklyn hitters can matter, though. I don't care to make life interesting for you when you're out there on the mound. Especially that guy Reese. He's always jumping around and looking like he's sure on me when I came into the game in the fourth, but I didn't notice it. All I knew was that the bases were full, Olmo was at LUMBER YARD TO TOWN

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Thanksgiving Menu: Coho Derby, Trap Shoot

U.S. Visitors Do Well With Coho On Fly At Cowichan

Thanksgiving holiday week-end menu for the outdoor sportsmenu for the outdoor sportsmenu is featured by two attractions on Sunday for the saltchuck fishermen and the boys who love to test their shooting eye with the elusive clay pigeon targets.

Program is:

bay officials are anticipating a bay officials are anticipating a banner season.

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WITHOUT SMOKE!

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Owichan Bay Salmon Club's second annual fall coho derby at the bay starting at 5 in the morning Bob Atcheson, Seattle, boated four coho. In the last couple of days Mr. VanWinkle of Los Angeles receled in a 23-pound shoot for skeet and trap marksmen at the Albert Head Road grounds from 12 noon through to dusk.

These events are wide open to the public and there is an open invitation to all to "come along and join in." The Victoria shot grounds of any club has the largest shooting grounds of any club in B.C. and can handle a big crowd of shooters.

Program is:

U.S. VISITORS FISH

Between 6.30 and 8.30 Friday morning Bob Atcheson, Seattle, the between out on Saanich Inlet this week, reports are that the bulk of salmon in those waters are grilse of good size.

Harry Peard reports lots of grilse being brought in, some limits, spinner and worm and mand worm and ma

By ROY THORSEN ing is not yet classed as good but and the coho must be caught He also took some grilse. Son Thanksgiving holiday week-end bay officials are anticipating a with the bucktail. Roy received the parcel of fish

son, Cowichan Bay, 12½ pounds; more Wednesday. They are consistently on the successful list. She reported others who got one or two springs or a coho at the vicinity than there was last year at the same time. Fish
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For Minor Baseball Activities

Paying Price Of Fame

Finals Set Tonight

Lest there be any misunderstanding, the annual all-star game is not between the All-Stars, selected each season and the Maple Leafs. It's between the All-Stars, selected each season and the Maple Leafs. It's between the All-Stars, selected each season by N.H.L. coaches and managers, and the previous year's Stanley Cup champions.

Howe and Ted Lindsay, both of ada's top-ranking boxers in eight divisions will be named tonight as the combined Dominion boxing team. The winner of the welterweight as the combined Dominion boxing team. The winner of the welterweight as the combined Dominion boxing team. The winner of the welterweight as the combined Dominion boxing team. The winner of the welterweight as the combined Dominion boxing team. The winner of th fighters who will represent the Halifax and Billy Pinkus of

By AL VICKERY into the lightweight final agains
Canadian Press Staff Writer | Eddie Haddad of Esquimalt, B.C. PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Can-ada's top-ranking boxers in eight dian Olympic boxing team.

Scotch Foursomes

Set For Gorge Vale

Draw for the Rogers Trophy scotch foursomes golf match to be played at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday follows:

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son which the referees didn't call



Gardella Drops Damage Suit Against Baseball

NEW YORK (UP) - Organized baseball was freed of the spectre of being brought to court for a showdown on the legality of its controversial reserve clause in players'

And Danny Gardella, the eccentric New York Giants war-time outfielder and subsequent Mexican League jumper, whose \$300,000 damage suit gave the game's big-wigs many a nightmare, was free to return to baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals-if he can make the grade.

In the midst of the World Series hubbub, the National League announced last night that Gardella, one of 18 players banned from organized baseball for five years for jumping to the Mexican League in 1946, had agreed to drop his damage suit.

Badminton Building Opening Tonight Official opening of Victoria's new bedminton building on

In return for removing the last threat to organized base-ball's reserve clause which gives club owners an iron-clad rule over the career of thousands of baseball players, Gardella was immediately reinstated and given a 1950 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tommy Henrich, that hard-hitting Yankee, was almost hugged to death as he returned to dugout after scoring on his ninth-inning game-winning homer in first World Series game against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Yankee Stadium in New York. Exuberant teammates are (left to right) Jerry Coleman, pitcher Allie Reynolds, Henrich, the Yankee batboy and catcher Yogi Berra.—(SNS Photo) Despite the accord of the parties involved, however, was generally agreed organized baseball had high to forestall a knock-down-and-drag-out challenge to the **Aldermen Say More Parks Needed** constitutionality of the reserve clause—an issue it has tried to keep out of the courts for

San Diego, Calif.—Al Spaulding. 192, Oakland, outpointed Rusty Payne, 181, San Diego, 10.

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SUNRISE AND SUNSET Oct. 10—Rises 6.24 a.m.; sets 5.27 p.m Oct. 10—Rises 6.26 a.m.; sets 5.35 p.m Oct. 11—Rises 6.27 a.m.; sets 5.33 p.m

Official opening of Victoria's new bedminton building on Amphion Street will take place tonight at 8 with Mayor Percy E. George officiating.

Exhibition matches will be held featuring Johnny Samis, Canadian singles champion and numerous other B.C. stars. A dance will fellow

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Queen, Main (8), Muir (10) and Kluttz, Gans (8).

WOMEN'S GOLF

Women of the Uplands Goif Club were victorious in team matches over members of the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. In the silver division the Uplands' women captured a 6 to 4 decition, and in the bronze division,

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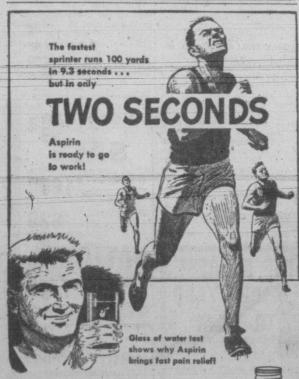
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In the spring the club hopes to arrange a home-and-home series with Vancouver divoters with the low eight forming the city team.

In this way it is hoped to improve the calibre of golf, especially among the city's top golfers. Post entries will be accepted Sunday. Players are asked to arrange their own starting

Bigelow, Gowan, Taylor, Scroggs; Linehame, Lea, W. Newcombe, Lindsay; C. Ruther ford, Davies, Straith, McLean; Horne, Briggs, Alexander, Kerr; Husband, Olson, Phillip, Goertz; Bill Newcombe, Jeffrey, Bell, Frances.

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Wright, well-known city athlete, will see action at the Vic High gym tonight when the senior "A" Y.M.C.A. cagers stack up against Alberni Athletics in the feature game of the two-game opening Victoria and District Basketball Association card. First game will be a league contest between Brentwood Aces and Chinese Stu-dents, men's senior B clubs, at recommended treatment for both, the process of the





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City Assessments For 1950 Court Dismisses Show \$4,533,150 Increase Pickpocket Appeal

BUSINESS AREAS

The increase in land assessment was said to be due mostly to the increased valuation placed upon the business districts, while the increase of stricts, while the increase to the increased valuation placed upon the business districts, while the increase in improvements assessment was due largely to the many new homes and buildings constructed during the past year.

Included in the figure listed assessment 53 mills produce a total of \$2,419,587 while the 1949-

Included in the figures listed assessment 53 mills produced are values placed on exempt \$2,269.552.

properties such as churches, hospitals, federal and provincial 1950 of \$150.034.

Heavy Plane, Sea Bookings

For Thanksgiving Holiday

Plane and ship bookings be on the Sunday flights but Mon-

tween Victoria and Vancouver day's flights are filled.
are exceptionally heavy for the Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend, transportation officials reported today.

also was reported by the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service. Ex-

ported today.

Travel between here and the U.S., however, is reported only normal owing to the fact Monday is not a holiday in the U.S.

Trans-Canada Airlines which has 36 extra flights scheduled in and out of Victoria for the period, reports all flights, including five extra secritors were lightly and reservations already as the regular night boats.

However, both the B.C.C.S. and Black Ball Line reported travel to and from the U.S. reported to and from the U.S. are secritors were lightly and reservations already as the regular night boats.

period, reports all flights, including five extra sections, were
completely booked Friday and
that the remainder of the flights
through the rest of the weekend already are almost completely booked up.

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pletely booked up. travel, Extra coaches have been There are some openings left put on all up-island schedules.

Answers Former City Solicitor

On Beacon Hill Cost Criticism

W. Herb. Warren, city parks superintendent, today replied to criticism voiced earlier in the week by Forrest L. Shaw, for other parks, the cost of which mer city solicitor, against costs has always been charged up to Beacon Hill Park.

Mr. Shaw, a member of the B.C. Power Commission, was reported to have said in an address to the Real Estate Board last Wednesday that cost of Beacon Hill Park maintenance had increased in 10 years from \$7,000 to \$48,400. And both amounts were said to be exclusive of wages.

"The facts are" replied Member 10 years from soft wages.

amounts were said to be exclusive of wages.

"The facts are," replied Mr.
Warren in an unsolicited letter to Mayor Percy George, "we spent \$7,215 in 1940 at Beacon Hill Park, over \$4,000 of which was for wages.

\$30,000 FOR LABOR

"Our appropriations for Beacon Hill Park is as attractive to tourists at Butcharts Gardens, I know that the public appreciation from the public of the public appreciation from the public and particularly from cab drivers, some of whom say Beacon Hill Park is as attractive to tourists at Butcharts Gardens, I know that the public appreciate which left a net amount of \$45,008, of which we are spending \$30,000 for labor.

"Included also is over \$4,000

"The amount for salaries not covered in the Beacon Hill Park rote was for seven men in 1945

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"It is only fair to point out that Beacon Hill Park is the focal point of operations of the park department and includes Farnsworth now second in com-

focal point of operations of mander appears department and includes farnsworth, now second in command of the 5th (B.C.) heavy our maintenance yard and say mand of the surface of the service of

new regiment is organized, the 5th regiment, commanded by Lt.-Col. George Paulin will revert to its former status as a coast

defence unit.

Members of the 5th will-have

the option of remaining with that regiment or transferring to the new one. In addition, a cam-paign will be launched to bring

at Wimipeg in 1931 and came to Victoria in 1938 to join the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade. He served overseas during the war and was retired from the active

army in 1946.

P. S. Shakespeare, Former Policeman,

Assessed values of lands and improvements in the city for 1950 total \$82,399,439, which is 184,533,150 higher than the 1949 figure.

Figures were confirmed today by officials of the assessor's clopartment of the civic administration.

The \$4,533,350 increase is shown by adding a \$3,256,980 jump in assessed value of improvements and a \$1,276,170 ligher assessment on land.

Of the \$82,399,439 total 1950 assessment of land.

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The 1949 folal was \$77,566,289, made up of \$51,865,550 on improvements and \$27,272,900 is the assessed value of improvements and \$2,599,7739 on land.

BUSINESS AREAS The Provincial Museum will be from the force on Sept. 30, 1941, open as usual to the public on according to Deputy Chief John Thanksgiving Day.

Awards Damages For Leaky Roof

in a proper workmanlike manner and resulted in damage to her walls and floors. W. C. Moresby, K.C., was coun-



Funeral Notice

Emergent Communication of Andrew's Lodge, A.F. & A.M. 49, G.R.B.C., will be held in the conic Temple, Fiscard Street, on sday, Oct. 11, 1949, at 2.30 p.m.

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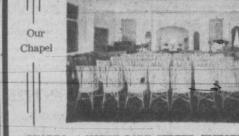
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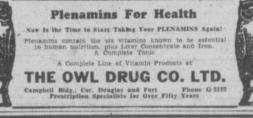
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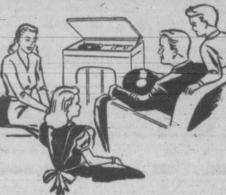




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I HAPPEN to know Montague
Blaunberg, by the way. I met him originally in the Public Schools boxing competition," said Dollimore of the Scotland Yard chief.

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"I don't think we can do any thing. She may be staying quietly somewhere. Doubtless it was a great shock for her. Is it to anyone's advantage that she should disappear?"

"The waiter would be there?"

"But surely you know when she left here?"

"Yery shortly after the inquest, a discreet tap at the door was followed by the porter who stood yust inside the door, hat in hand."

should disappear?"

"There are other relevant facts. I told you about the will that was, according to Rolliter, after wards destroyed. She is the only person, besides Rolliter, who she is the only person, besides Rolliter, who she is the only person, besides Rolliter, who in Paris. He called at his mother's hotel in London once and made a disturbance."

"Do you suspect foul play. "Dollimore?" the Chief asked sharply.

"Take one of the cars and go down to Mossford. Get into the girl. She told me that she would crizing in his mother's hotel and made and its was attracted to the girl. She told me that she would ring me up when she got."

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"Did you see her go?"

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MEIN, MR. WHITY. MADAM IS WAITING FOR YOU HER ROOMS. THIS WAY... AND JUST KNOCK ON HER DOOR.

"Well?"

"She's missing. Rolliter told her, apparently, that since Mrs. Lewin was dead, they had no further need of her. Duolos told me that she had gone without leaving an address, and neither Dr. Faber nor her other relations have any news of her. Dr Faber himself is very anxious."

"I don't think we can do any"

IN DEEP WATERS

Dollimore told him the story.
"Of course she'd easily slip a fellow like that," was the Chief's comment, and after a silence he wen on: "We're fishing in deep wen on: "We're fishing in deep wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "We're fishing in deep her of the wen on: "To course I don't. When did she leave here?"

"Of course I don't. When did she leave here?"
"The waiter wouldn't be many people, if any, in the hall at that hour of the morning. There were, as you know, very few people in the club."

"I don't think we can do any"

Frankly, sir, I was attracted to the girl. She told me that she would ring me up when she got to town. And I think she would have done so. But she did not."

The Chief began to fill his pipe with his usual precise care, and the two men sat in silence. "Would you have been as anxious, Dollimore, if you had not been—in your own words—attracted to the girl?"

The Superintendent fistened to his story dispassionately. "Orders are orders," he said at hength. "I don't quite follow, sir, "said Dollimore in obvious surprise. "One of two things has happened. She is either prevented from communicating with you or her silence admits of some quite simple explanation."

To this pipe. "There's no urgency, in any case," he said at length. "I don't quite follow, sir, "said Dollimore in obvious surprise. "One of two things has happened. She is either prevented from communicating with you or her silence admits of some quite simple explanation."

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"No."

"Has, there been any source they are."

"He consed to a nest of pigeon holes as he spoke and handed there they are."

The door was opened and said. "Those you want to be forwarded?"

"Green said the chief "Yes. That appears to be so."
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"In the former case she will not be able to respond to any be able to respond to any when we see Fernandez?"

"Yes."

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"Yes."
"Good. Come on."
"During the morning. Eleventwo detectives walked ish. I should say."

HOLLOWAY HORN

gaged."

"Come in, Sadie," Fernandez said. "These gentlemen want to know when Miss Stenning left."

"And where she is now," Dollimore put in.

"She left on Tuesday mornitested.

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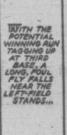






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The changes will go into effect with introduction of the winter schedule a week today.

Leaving Vancouver daily at 9.30 a.m., Ss. Princess Marguerite will reach Victoria at 1.45 p.m. After a stop-over of 50 minutes she will return to Vancouver at 6.50 p.m. The night run between the two points carried out by the Princess Elizabeth and Princess Joan, will continue as usual.

"This is the first winter there is no great demand for the early morning return from Seattle, whereas many from this side of the border would like an early start to go down there," Mr. Baillie said. "We also believe this service will reach victoria at 1.45 p.m. Formerly the ship left victoria in the afternoon and left Seattle the following morning.

"Our experience is that in winter there is no great demand for the early morning return from Seattle, whereas many from this side of the border would like an early start to go down there," Mr. Baillie said. "We also believe this service will and east of Seattle who have too far to travel to make

Joan, will continue as usual.

"This is the first winter there has been a fast day service between the two cities," Mr. Baillie said. "In addition to this change, the actual running time between the two cities will be reduced from that of past winters because of the faster Marguerite. It will be four and a quarter hours instead of five."
A new feature of the trip will be the showing of motion pic-tures en route. There will be one showing each way, with the performance ending immediately

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Direct Parcel Post To Israel Suspended

Owing to lack of sailings on the direct route from Canada to Israel, the direct parcel post has been suspended temporarily, ac-cording to a report in the Post Office Weekly Bulletin.

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R. Vogel Elected Junior Commodore

Junior Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club have elected Richard Vogel as their commo-

Other officers of the junior division are: Gordon Nickells, vice-commodore; Kenneth Gibbard, fleet captain: J. Saunders, secretary; Sylvia Southin, treas urer and David Turnbull and W. Halbert, steering commodores.

Breaks Affiliation

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Fishhandlers' Union, Local 6. Friday night voted 210 to 23 to break its affiliation with the Canadian Seamen's Union and join the Trades and Labor Con-gress of Canada. The C.S.U. recently withdrew from the T.L.C. after being suspended by the congress executive.

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Community Chest Suggested As Means Of Saying Thanks

This being the time of Thanks giving, church leaders in Victoria today suggested citizens take cognizance of their many blessings and express their thankfulness in a tangible way belging those less fortunate. by helping those less fortunate than themselves through the medium of the Community objective may not be reached.

The chest currently is campaigning for \$150,000 to support the charitable work of its 20 independent agencies during 1950.

ton, Anglican Bishop of British Columbia, said:

and public endorsement to the Community Chest appeal." "Indispensable organizations Noted Naturalists the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Institute for the Blind, or the John Howard Society for rehabilitating discharged pris

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est measure of success, indicated by a warm-hearted and open handed answer in the unstituted contributions of all to whom it is addressed."

Rev. W. R. Ashford, chairman of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada. the United Church of Canada,

"Throughout the year many demands are made upon us. Lyons in provincial police court Some are able to contribute to Friday afternoon on a charge of

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Bert Harwell, Berkeley, Calif.,

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Walter J. Breckenridge, Minneapolis, producer of educational wildlife films, will present his "Paul Bunyan Country" on Feb. 14.

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prophecies of Isaiah and Jere COMPLETE PROPHECIES these words are written that the discovery of a manuscript, or scroll, copy of the prophecy of Isaiah of a much earlier date than any hitherto known. This new scroll is being studied by than any hitherto known. This new scroll is being studied by scholars at Yale University, and while the results of their studies are yet to be announced, it is indicated that this earlier manuscript confirms the authenticity of the text of the prophecy as we have known it.

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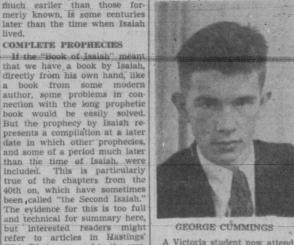
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SIGNIFICANT NEWS



GEORGE CUMMINGS

A Victoria student now attend Bible Dictionary, and to the com-mentaries on Isaiah by the late Prof. George Adam Smith. ing University of British Co-lumbia comes in for praise for his work as co-ordinator of

In a top editorial, headed "Orchids to George," the university publication, Ubyssey, lauded George Cummings for his wholly successful handling of A few basic facts, always present in the mind, attitude, and outlook of all the Hebrew prophets must be constantly borne in mind by those who would

ing of what they said and wrote.

The first of these facts was their strong and basic belief in God's call to Israel as a chosen people. This choice was not in-George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings, 878 Victoria Avenue, formerly attended Vic-toria College, where he was a scholarship student.

Embarking on the co-ordinator's task; which involves overseeing the many extra-curricular activities on the campus, George did a fine job, evitable, or non-forfeitable. It was established in a covenant, and a covenant is a two-party agreement. The prophets of the Exile period, like Jeremlah told in stern and realistic terms of for the editorial continues:

how Israel had broken that covenant, failing to recognize "Cummings and his able as-sistants were on the job day covenant, failing to recognize God's call by their ways of idolarry, and their disregard of righteousness in personal life and in social injustice. Integrity and purity of worship were constant themes. Worship was not a matter of formal sacrifice, but of right hiving and of justice. and night, prodding, encouraging, organizing . . . the balance between success and failure often rests with the ability, energy and sheer hard work of the co-ordinator of activities . . . students may be well satisfied of right living, and of justice and mercy, man with man. with their choice.

And to clinch the praise, the The other basic fact was of Israel's situation in the midst of actually showed a profit."

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Dister: REV. F. CONKEY, B.A. THANKSGIVING SERVICES
11 a.m.—"ARUNDANT GROWIE"
7 g.m.—Song Service
730 p.m.—Service conducted by
members of the INTER-VARSITY
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Speaker: KEN BERKENSHAW
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MR. HERB BUTT

of Portland, Ore., will preach at the VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

935 Pandora Ave. - Sunday, at 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

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THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

THE VICTORIA MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, at 11 a.m. REV. M. A. J. WATERS, Preacher

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2.30 RALLY-6.00 VESPER SERVICE-7.30 CLOSING RALLY



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Assistants:

The Rev. A. H. Cummings The Rev. E. J. Hulford

THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Harvest Thanksgiving

HOLY COMMUNION-8 a.m.

CHORAL EUCHARIST-11 a.m. Preacher: THE DEAN

EVENSONG-7.30 p.m.

Preacher: THE DEAN

JAMES BAY HALL

Evensong-7.30 p.m.

Preacher: THE REV. A. H. CUMMINGS

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Memorial Hall-19 a.m. (Beginners-11 a.m.)

James Bay Hall-16 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

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8 a.m.-HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.

Thanksgiving"

7:10 p.m.

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.

7.30 p.m.

"Living Water"

Preatcher at both services.

the Rector.

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN BOAD OAK BAY

Holy Communion-8.30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon-11 am.

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7.30 p.m. CHORAL SERVICE BY METROPOLITAN CHOIR The Minister will conduct both services.

Morning soloists: Duet, Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Miss Grace Adams,
Mr. Frank Spooner.

Evening soloists: Mrs. Peter Campbell, Mrs. James Oakman,
Miss Louise Leask.

9.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

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7.30 p.m.—REV. W. G. BERRY, M.A., B.D. ciate Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Set
"Why Be Thankful in a World Like This?"
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CHURCH SCHOOL—Seriof and Intermediate Departments—4.50 a.m.
Nursery, Beginners, Heimary, Junior Departments—11 a.m.
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CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Read, near Goy't St. Minister: REV. W. ROY ASHFORD, B.A Soloist—Robert Husband Anthem—'Praise the Lore of Jerusalem' 7.30 p.m.—"WHY BE A CHRISTIAN?"
Soloist—Mrs. D. Pye Anthem—"Even Me" (Warren)
9.45 a.m.—Adult Bible Chass
'YOU ARE INVITED

Oak Bay United Church | Fairfield United Church Mitchell and Granite Sis. Director of Music: Francis Stevenson
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES
11 a.m.—"WHEN HARVEST'S RIPEN"
Anthem: "Great Is the Lord"
(Sydenham); sole, Dr. R. J. Manning.
7.30 p.m.—"THE SURPHES OF GOD"
Anthems: "Fraise the Lord" (Mannier).
"The Lord Is Loving" (Garantee)

Five Points Paster: REV. W. ALLAN Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.

10 a.m.—Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class
11 a.m.—THANNSGIVING SERVICE
"Thanksgiving at Berachah"
Anthem: "Thou Visitest the Earth"
(Green); soloist Mr. D. Sadler,
7.39 p.m. "WHERE TRERE IS
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Soloist: Mr. C. F. Horwood.
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Planist: Miss E. James

THURSDAY Holy Communion-10.30 a.m.

Corner Cook and Caledon Harvest and Thanksgiving Sunday

St. Barnabas Church

Hely Communion—8 s.m. cession and Sung Mass—11 s.m. Pestal Evensong and Procession—7.30 p.m.

ly Communion daily at 7.30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9.30 a.m. REV. E. MUNN. Rector ST. GEORGE'S

8 a.m.—Hely Communion 9.45 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—MATINS and SERMON
"MAN IN THE BARKNESS"
Can Modern Man Dispense With
God and Survive?
2 p.m.—Holy Baptism

CADBORO BAY

Preacher for the day: REV. WILLIAM HILLS St. David's-by-the-Sea

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON TONIC FOR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE The Challenge of Tomorrow for Today

Service of Dedication by The Lord Bishop 3 p.m.

Preacher: THE VERY REV. G. R. CALVERT ST. ALBAN'S

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"THE FAMINE_THE FEAST"

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7.80 p.m.-A GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

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7.30 «p.m.—"THE QUEST"
11 a.m.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLDEN KEY

RST + BAPTIS Quadra at Mason REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Paster Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director

11 a.m.-"A THREEFOLD THANKSGIVING" Music:
Introit: Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Melody)
Choir: Now Let Every Tongue Adore Him (Esch)
Solu: Consider the Lilies (Topliff), Mrs. N. Duckworth
Choir: Give Thanks (Minshall); soloist, Mrs. Jackman

Day Service Monday, Oct. 10, at St. Andrew's Presbyt at 11 a.m. REV. J. MOIR-WATA S. Preacher.

The Inance (minshall); solots, are, Jackman
7.30 p.m.—"PAUL'S THANKSGIVING"
Introit: Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Melody)
Choir: Ye Shall Dwell in the Land (Stainer); soloists,

Mrs. Duckworth and Mr. Jackman
Bolo: Thanks Be to God" (Dickson), Mrs. R. M. Castner
(Choir: How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings (Liddle)
Ladies' Choir: Green Pastures (Sanderson)
clo: "Grateful O Lord Am T (Caro Roma), Miss Doris Heggis
Choir: Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works (Dr. Boyce)

Ryan St. at Belmont Ave. HARVEST THANKSGIVEY G 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 10 a.m.—Children's Service It a.m. - Matins and Sermon Preacher THE VICAR Spend This Great Day With the Young People 7.30 p.m .- Evensong and Sermon EVERYBODY WELCOME Preacher: E REV. B. A. PEGLAR, B.A., R.C.N.

Most expensive fire in the city

Quiz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible Martin Announces

HORIZONTAL. 1-To whom did the Lord appear at Beer-sheba? (Gen. 26:23). 6 Who was Sarai's hand-maiden? (Gen. 16:1).

11-"For length of days, and

16—"He that hateth reproof shall ——," (Pr. 15:10).

17-Animal fat.

18-River mouth.

"_____ generation passeth away, and another genera-tion cometh: but the earth abideth forever" (Eccl.

20 What was Aaron commanded to sacrifice as a burnt offer-ing? (Lev. 9:2). 22—"He shall have dominion also

from _____ to ____, and from the river unto the ends of the earth." (Ps. 72:8).

24—What king of Judah abolished idolatry in his land? (2-Chr. 54—Harden. 15:8).

-Make lace édging. 29—"My son, if—entice thee, consent thou not."
(Pr. 1:10).
31—"The lips of the wise—

knowledge." (Pr. 15:7).
34—In no manner:

shipped by the Babylonians?

43-Profoundly wise counselor.

44—Personal pronoun. 45—Savor.

46-Sink identity of. 47-A son of Gad. (Gen. 46:16). -"I was a -- - and ye took me in." (Mat. 25:35).

occupied the Commons Friday. Members ran the gamut from

pensions to the Veterans' Charter.

50-Who fell dead a ter lying to God through Peter? (Acts 5:5).

55-Bitter vetch.

56-What word is used frequently in the Bible to symbolize uncounted multisymbolize uncounted multi-tudes? (Judg. 7:12).

57-Foot-like organ. 59—Possessive pronou 61—Honorable (abbr.)

36—Yellowish fossilized vege 62—Hew many sons were killed with Saul by the Philis-36—What heathen god was wor- tines? (1 Sam. 31;6).

64—Who was Shechem's father? (Gen. 33:19). 41-A Biblical plain: (Amos 1:5). 68-Eucharistic wine vessel.

"They ___, but there was none to save them." (Ps. 18:41).

Profoundly wise counselor. | 70—Elude. | 70—Elude.

71-Nothing. 73-Goes.

discussion of veterans' problems sitting. However, Mr. Gregg said

VERTICAL

"Out of Zebulun they that handle the —— of the writer." (Judg. 5:14).

33—Gives forth.
37—Root vegetables:

38-River boat.

Jesus taken? (Mat. 26:51).

the New Testament? Consummation.

49-Brazilian- coin 50-One of the cities of Judah.

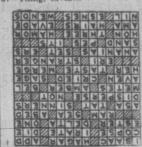
51-Who was Ruth's mother in-law? (Ruth 1:8). 52-Record of a single year. 53—Small greenish finch. 58—Series of changes in plant

formation. "Wait on the Lord, and he shall

63-S-shaped worm.

"Every —— is a friend to him that giveth gifts." (Pr.

67-Thing, in law. "I acknowledge my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not ———." (Ps. 32:5).



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Broadcasts Sunday



Health Grant To Aid Victoria Unit

Grants exceeding \$27,000 have been allotted to various health cluding the Victoria-Esquimalt ing against fire danger.' health unit, by the federal gov-

against the \$2,500,000 fund for B.C. under the federal government's plan to subsidize provincial health projects.

The money for the Victoria-Esquimalt health unit will becarmarked to buy equipment for the well-baby clinic, school and industrial health programs.

Other projects to benefit from the \$27,000 grant will be North Vancouver General Hospital, New Westminster; the provincial

Westminster; the provincial tuberculosis control division; the Crease Clinic of Psychological Medicine at Essondale and the The seaman Charles Carnillo Provincial Mental Hospital, New Westminster.

Lawn Bowling

Thanksgiving Day will mark the official closing of the lawn landlady and her estranged bowling season at Beacon Hill husband. Park with men's doubles sched-

Club's annual meeting will be the heart. held on Oct. 31 in the clubhouse at 7.30.

Large Drop In City Fire Losses Says Chief As Campaign Opens

to take every step to ward off

below what they were up to that starts at this time of year months of 1948—and a total loss this time last year—but don't all over the continent to make of \$203.853 for the whole of projects in British Columbia, in relax for a minute in safeguardall over the continent to make of \$203,853 for the whole of the public fire-prevention con- last year when the headuarters

That was the advice of Victoria's Fire Chief Robert brindle today when he reported that there was about a 30 per cent decrease in fire losses in and sub-stations responded to 675 fire alarms.

From tomorrow until Oct. 19 675 fire alarms.

There have been three deaths in fires in the city this year "and two of them were due to smok-ards of Oak Bay Joseph Law of Sanner and Combe of Esquimalt will be joining hands with Chief Brindle in a campaign to entinent.

Seaman Recovers

NEW ORLEANS (CP)-A 42year-old Canadian seaman soon will be released from hospital with eight neat stitches in his

The seaman, Charles Carniel who says Halifax is his home, is one of the few people known to survive a stabbing in which the knife passed completally theoret knife passed completely the heart, physicians said.

The seaman was stabbed in an argument Sept. 20 between his

A scant 35 minutes after, Caruled at 10 in the morning and the mixed rinks at 2.

niel lay on an operating table at the hospital. The knife wounds were sewn up on both sides of

One week after the incident



"FRANCONIA" Oct. 26, Nov. 19, Dec. 14

to take every step to ward off to date was the one which loss to property and life by fire started in a chesterfield in the

1949 FIRE LOSS \$67,000 mixed lounge at the southwest corner of the top-floor Pacific Club in the Pemberton building.

headquarters fire station to That cost over \$9,000 and was taled \$67,062, compared with started by a cigarette.

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MONTREAL - LIVERPOOL "ASCANIA" Oct. 12, Nov. 9

HALIFAX - LIVERPOO "SAMARIA"

HALIFAX - SOUTHAMPTON "AQUITANIA" Oct. 13, Nov. 3, Nov. 24

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Odeon Theatre

Sunday Evening, Oct. 9
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SPY MER:
HARRY LANGLEY

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FUTURE
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A Collection Will Be Taken to
Defray Expenses
EVERYBODY WELCOME

ter Gregg on the receiving end, oposition members fired sugges-tions and questions on numerous A general appeal for a special veterans' committee of Parlia-

there would be no committee at

are not rehabilitated after war

Mr. Gregg did not commit himself after Howard Green (P.C. Vancouver Quagra) had said it was about time that merenant seamen were given the benefits of university training as well as vocational training.

CRIME COMICS

Comics came into the discus-sion briefly at the opening of the night sitting. W. J. Browne (P.C.St. John's

West) said the customs department and post office should com bine to hait the flow of undesir able crime comics into Canada. Publishers in Canada should be subject to summary trial and

Mr. Browne, a former New-foundland district judge, spoke during renewed debate of a private bill sponsored by E. D. Fuiton (P.C.-Kamloops) that would provide for court trial and pen-alties for publication and distri-bution of objectionable comic

Debate on the bill, which is up for second reading—adoption in principle— was adjourned till next week.

Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C. Nanaimo) opened the series on requests for establishment of a committee on veterans' affairs.

He also suggested that war veterans' allowances — pensions paid to old soldilers burned out before their time as a result of war service—be broadened to take in men who fought with other Commonwealth armies.

Business Still Good

OTTAWA (CP)—The War Assets Corporation reported Friday gross sales of \$30,495,341 in the year ended last March 31, bringing sales since it began operation five years before to \$457,741,592. This was shown in the WA.C. report tabled in the Corporation port tabled in the Comm Operational costs since the cor-poration started disposing of Can-ada's huge war plant averaged nearly 18 per cent of the gross

Veterans' Affairs, Crime Comics Man Admits He Was Bring Suggestions In Commons Communist In Canada OTTAWA (CP)-A free-for-all | ment came during the afternoon

before his cold?"

(Rews 7:6). -Oil-wax ointments.

sealed twelve thousand."

9—"Not as though I had already ———, either were already perfect." (Phil. 3:12).

12—Dining car.
13—"For we receive the due reward of our ——." (Luke

sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise." (Pr. 6:6).

24 Of what country was Shinab the king? (Gen. 14:2).

2-Distress signal.

3-Likely. 4-"Of the tribe of

7-Land-measures.

23:41).

23-"Go to the

21-Deface.

NEW YORK (CP) - Records containing an admission by Myer Klig that he was a member of the Communist Party in Canada from 1929 to 1932 were intro-During the night sitting, mere duced a chant seamen were brought into Friday. duced at a deportation hearing

the discussion.

Mr. Gregg said careful consideration was being given to the question of raising the age limit for wartime merchant seamen who want to take vocational training under the Veterans Charter.

Former merchant seamen now Kilg a native of Russia was Kilg a native of Russia was Kilg a native of Russia was supported to the control of Russia was supported to t

Former merchant seamen now must be under 35 to quality for vocational training and allow ances. Representations have been made to the transport decrease a naturalized Canadian cititoria, speaks tomorrow over CIVI. partment and D.V.A. to nave this changed because there are many Winnipeg and Toronto, before he address is "This Is Our Commercnant seamen over 35 who came to the United States in munity." Plan now to hear this

outline the organization of the regiment EATON'S Across-Canada Special! ACROSS EANADA SPECIAL Tapestry Handbags From France These imported tapestry handbags are very dainty, very chic, and very, very Parisian. Skilled fingers,

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We have sketched two suits
from our fall
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Not illustrated:

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White rayon crepe is fashioned into this dainty blouse with a small, lace edged collar. Wide lace inserts alternating with tiny horizontal pin tucking. Long sleeves and front fastening. Sizes 36 and 38

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Victoria Times Magazine

Manksgiving Minnet

When Shirley Goyette visited D. R. Stewart and J. A. Cianci at Vagabond Farm, Royal Oak, she picked out a 42-pound broadbreasted bronze from a field of turkeys being prepared for Victoria's Thanksgiving dinner tables ... Then she demonstrated how she would carry the bird home ... and, judging by the picture, even the turkey enjoyed it ... Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goyette, Royal Oak.

Photography by Bill Halkett

Took Top Placing By Rumba Route

A DIVERTING ACCOUNT of A the life to date of an astute and colorful band leader, who, when the critics at Carnegle Hall refused to accept him as a violinist anywhere near the top three, concentrated on "becoming the foremost exponent of Latin-American dance music," has recently arrived at the Vic-toria Public Library.

Xavier Cugat, a self-admitted, 24-hour-a-day showman, who started the fad for musicians playing themselves in movies and was early dubbed "the rumba king," has trod the celebrity-worn path to a publishing house.

His humorous and chatty book, Rumba in My Life, published by Didler's, just goes to prove interviewing celebrities will soon be a thing of the past . . why drop gems for the working press when you can write them your. when you can write them your-self and add to your fortune.

He was born in Gerona, Spain, on New Year's Day, 1900. The family had to make a 24-hour exit to Cuba when its much-loved head refused to keep his political opinions to himself. "It was leave or be executed," reports Cugat, who adds that his father was a practical man with keeping alive, a most imperative part of his plans.

Moved To New York

scient psosibilities no other musical new detection had bothered about;" he writes. "My arrangements are conceived to produce popular, melodic appeal. "Too bad critics weren't people," he remarked on another occasion, when in accompanying a social soprano he stole the critics referred to his cunning in picking "familiar numbers to please the gullible masses."

Moved To New York

SHOWING EARLY SIGNS of Dubbed For Movies



XAVIER CUGAT

CUGAT IS NOT ONE to undetermined to play in Carnegie Hall.

CUGAT IS NOT ONE to underestimate the value of a colorful personality, without which no artist can "fully succeed" and he reveals his engagingly both by word and some gagingly both by word and some to the color of He got the polite freeze from Library

brilliance on the violin, young Xavier played at the Teatro National and became somewhat of a boy wonder. The family later moved to New HE HAD A NUMBER of musical adventures, a side-trip into selling a carload of genuine Spanish paintings and a stay in Hollywood, when he be-

Not Gibbs At Best

"Both Your Houses," by Sir Philip Gibbs. (Ryerson Press.)

A TOPIC AS TIMELY as the headlines for background fails to save this novel with its too villainish villain, too nice, "nice people" and pat romantic could see the other fellow's too villainish villain, too nice, "nice people" and pat romantic

The story of Pamela Faraday's marriage to that cad, Julian Inchbold, and her living to regret it, with Kit Harington, a noble Tory M.P., still patiently waiting on the sidelines, seems big noise in the Trades Union dated to say the least. However, Congress and member of parlia-integrated with a picture of ment. Britain today, its crises, Labor-government, those for and



could see the other fellow's point of view, even when he did not agree with it.

Julian was the son of Stephen

came one of the pioneers in the art of dubbing music for silent films, before he headed for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York and musical fame and for-

He began presenting Latin-American music in a unique way at the Waldorf at \$500 a week. Over the wars, this sum boomed to a record of \$7,000 a week and a percentage of the covers.

"I am diplomatically gregar ious; I strive to make friends ... I want everyone to like and remember me," writes Cugat who follows two rules, "employ the best people available and treat subordinates as execu-

The property settlement that "cost him a fortune," his \$10,000 operation and his professional jibes at Enric Madriguera which are strictly for publicity, are among the i tems Mr. Cugat muses over for his paying public.

Leaders

Marionette: "Tom Cullen of SOMETIMES the demands

Golfer Makes 3000 His Par

Talking about hobbies, here's one for the books.

A 67-year-old pencil manu-facturer from New York State, who finds golf a "mental cathartic," played on his 2,824th and 2,825th golf courses in Sudbury.

He started his golfing career 39 years ago and has played in every state of the union, each of Canada's provinces and they're pretty restless. The Colonel wants to know could you keep them quiet with some tricks?"

The wounded many tricks?

Sudbury. "Some people like to fish. Others hunt. But I like to travel from one place to another and play on a different colf other and play on a different golf course each day. Sometimes I do several in one day. It gets as if by magic and from nothing-

much too stereotyped, readers will get both sides of the picture of the reception of the Labor government, and hear a pleatfor a new "middle-of-the-road" party, fostered by Harington and Bramley.

EVIL EYE:

The "evil eye" is so feared among Neapolitans that at the approach of a person supposed to possess one an entire street will clear, according to the Entire transfer and Bramley. road" party, fostered by Harington and Bramley.

The dialogue is often stilted
and unnatural but Sir Philip is
an old hand at writing books
that please his followers. It is
unfortunate his plot could not
expected and Turkey. Modern
Egyptian mothers believe an evil
eye accounts for the sickly ap-

Modern Parables



The Magician's 'Miracle'

AN EXCLUSIVE VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE FEATURE BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"

Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts:

Baltimore," by Judith Robinson;
"Live in a Cold Climate," by
Nancy Mitford; and "On the
Highest Hill," by Roderick L.
Haig-Brown.

SOMETIMES the demands
made upon us seem just too
much. We are tempted to kick
over the traces. But if we keep
right on, we are sometimes rewarded beyond our brightest Diggon-Hibben Limited: "A Rage to Live," by John O'Hara; "Twilight on the Floods," by Marguerite Steen; and "The Jungle is Neutral," by F. Spencer Chapman.

diers. One day he had given nine shows and went to bed dog tired. No sooner had he fallen asleep, about one in the morning, when he was aroused by a a knocking on the door. A harsh

voice was calling:
"Hey, magish! Are you asleep?
Well, wake up!" Blackstone opened the door a

crack and glared like a som-"Listen, magish A load of

flown in for transfer to a base Tanned and muscular, Ralph A. Kennedy of the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y., in which he holds the No. 2 membership card, hopes to make it 3,000 before he retires.

flown in for transfer to a base hospital but there's going to be a two-hour hold-up. Most of the fellows have been unconscious for two days but now they've all come to—and they're pretty restless. The Colonel wants to all come to-and they're pretty

Canada's provinces and in nine foreign countries.

"It's just a hobby," he said at his crazy nimbus of silver hair,

Congress and member of the ment.

A captain in the army, he was a shamed of his parents and their humble beginnings. He black marketeered and ratted on labor and all that his father stood for. He was a man disloyal to his family and his class. Everyone sees that, including his family, and attempts to warn Pamela off. But of course, she will not be warned.

He played his 1,000th course into his 58th and his 2,800th on his 58th and his 2,800th on his 58th and his 2,800th on his 67th birthday this year.

One around than anything I know of."

The galloping golfer claims he has played on more courses than any other man in the world.

"I have my card, signed by the professional, from every course I have ever played."

He played his 1,000th course on his 50th birthday, his 2,000th on his 58th and his 2,800th on his 58th and his 2,800th on his 67th birthday this year.



FULTON OURSLER

welcome trick in the history of prestidigitation

"Professor, give us a break, will ya?" one amputee pladed. "Tell us where we are." "Not far from Paris," an-

swered Blackstone promptly. "Hey!" cried another, "ain't the Germans still occupying Paris? What are we-

advantage, Blackstone acted with the speed of a hand quicker than the eye.

"Where would you fellows like to be?" he asked cooly. As from one throat came the

"Texas! That's where this t comes from. Texas!" "Very well. Just shut your

At that moment there show on the tired faces that willing suspension of disbelief that is poetic faith. But what casualty among them dared to hope that the dream would actually come true, the impossible turning to reality?

Like a medicine man at inevery man.

Finally the show seemed over, and Blackstone himself had no idea that he was, in the next mop of his hair. "One! Two! a practical approach to perform the most of the secular printing, and brings are clear printing, and brings and the most of the secular printing, and brings and the most of the

Frein amely Let's Drop

The Chip "I Believe in Life," by Thaddeus A. Cheatham, D.D. (Thomas Allen Limited.)

THIS IS A LITTLE BOOK written for those "who are feeling the increasing pressure of the times."

The author gave a series of

lectures in classes on personal religion, in which he attempted to lay down certain basic prin-

ciples that make possible a fuller realization of abundant living. His book is a written record of

"We live in an age that ts always in a hurry," he writes.
"It is not what we do that exhausts us, so much as the feeling of rush and pressure. Frequently the origin of our tiredness is in the mind and mental fatigue is responsible for tired bodies."

"We live in an age that ts med up in a dingy tenement apartment.

His sister's cramped little room with its one narrow window on an area was so depressing that the boy set to other. Gericke, Nikisc Liuck, Fielder, Plerre Monteux.

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bodies."

Dr. Cheatham tells his readers that religion is the basis of life and he made her a set of shelves for her collection of glass animals.

that they cannot find peace by running away from life's problems. He urges them to "make a resolution to live peace fully, to get rid of the discords to drop the chip from your shoulder, to live one day at a list also the best analysis of the life."

furniture and walls white and he made her a set of shelves for her collection of glass animals.

Miss Skinner had just opened in New York in Shaw's "Candida," when she received a cable from the author which read, in The tiny glass menagerie affected him profoundly. His own analysis of his feeting about it is also the best analysis of the life fully glass menagerie affected him profoundly. His own that followed rose from Miss Skinner's modesty in replying meaning of the play that grew in the first instance: "Undeserving such praise."

Music And Drama

Plays Stirred Broadway

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

THIS WEEK we in Victoria have had an opportunity of witnessing the work of one of America's truly great playrights—a young man who has had two major award-winning dramas on Broadway within little over

rom the family place of origin.
Streetcar Named Desire" is the Tune In On This

Williams had written numer-Williams had written numer ous plays and stories before "The Glass Menagerie" landed him on Broadway in March of '45 for a la-week series of all-Chopin 16-month run and the unanimous award of the New York Drama Critics Circle—the American stage's most coyeted and hard-to-get annual prize.

Prime Favorite

wanted to refuse, he had come to one of the happiest memories of his long, adventuresome life. "Give to him that asketh of thee," The Master of Galliee, No man who follows that advice will aver know regrets.

We would have beauty and dity. "Glass Menagerie" has become a prime favorite all over the country for university and little theatre groups by reason of the fascination of its characterization, dramatic appeal and acterization, dramatic appeal and of the fascination of its char-acterization, dramatic appeal and small compact cast of four. It is, however, a play that requires is, however, a play that requires

expert handling.
British Columbian theatre-ites

Missouri town where he snared with a younger sister, a care-free, happy existence playing in the wide, sunny garden of his grandfather's home. But when he was 13 his father moved the family to St. Louis and the chilren found themselves hemmed up in a direct tenement bluck, Fielder, Rabaud and

room with its one narrow window on an area was so depressing that the boy set to work to help her make it more liveable. Together they painted furniture and walls white and as one might expect, thornilly

Tennessee Williams is the pen past. They stood for all the name of Thomas Lanier Williams, 34 year old Missourian who took his litting forename it endurable to the sensitive."

the greater, of his two pneno menai successes to date. The to tune in on CBR next Wednesgift for vivid, imaginative writing accompanies his remarkable atton of "the most outstanding insight into human nature and operatic creation of the 20th his sensitive and discriminating century" — Benjamin Britten's sense of beauty at all levels of "Peter Grimes." It promises to be one of the highlight broad-casts of 1949-50.

recitals by distinguished Canadrectass by distinguished Canadian planists. The first of these will be given by the young Montreal musician, Neil Chotem, with Barbara Custance, Mary Syme and Leo Barkin to follow. The broadcast will take the air Fridays at 10.20 p.m.

you're home. You're just outside of Paris—but it's Paris, Texas!"
A mong all those happy, wounded men, Blackstone was the happiest. By doing more than his duty, when he had really wanted to refuse, he had come to one of the happiest memories of his long, adventuresome life.

Prime Favorite

O'MARIOS were also also won by "Glass Menageric" capped the evening of Oct. 17—the actual date of Chopin's death—will see some of the great piano-forte artists paying homage on concert platform all over the world. Rubinstein will be playing an all-Chopin program in the Metropolitan Opera House for the benefit of the Chopin Fund dity. "Glass Menagerie" has for impoverished, post - war European artists and for the

Does Not Date

British Columbian theatre-ites have a personal interest in it, for it was the play with which the New Westminster Vagabonds won the right to represent this province at the Ottawa finals of the Dominion Drāma Festival last May.

Based On Fact

A CTUAL EXPERIENCE lies behind the poignant story of "Glass Menagerie." Tennessee Williams spent the early part of his childhood in a small Missouri town where he shared with a younger sister, a carefree, happy existence playing in

, Nikisch, Paur, Karl Fielder, Rabaud and

The Woman Wins

BY PETER ELIOT

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Portrait Painter's Memories Of Royal Sitters

VIOLET WORTLEY and her husband were once surprised to receive a call from London in 1907, when they were occupying beautiful High Cliffe Castle, asking if the Kaiser could be accommodated there for a week. An immediate response was necessary and the answer was "Yes," she writes in her autobiography, Life Without Theory.

"Conquest of Space," by Willy Ley. (Viking Press.)

HAVE A TRIP to the moon but never leave the earth could be the theme of Mr. Ley's book, be the theme of Mr. Ley's book, as econd, the pilot "may not be able to do much," according to the todo much," according the todo much, according the todo much, according the todo much, according to the todo much, according the todo much, according the todo much, according to the term of the pilot. Ley says it will extend to everything that is not boited, riveted or welded to floors or walls. For instance, if the pilot reaches for a pencil and just touches it in stead of gripping it, it will sail to the moon but the todo much, according that is not boited, riveted or welded to floors or walls. For instance, if the pilot reaches for a pencil and just touches it in stead of gripping it, it will sail. The Emperor was not at ease as the could not forget that the

She recalls that the Kaiser's book which deals mainly with visit to England—a state visit— was not too successful. The King and Queen had been anoned by the number of suite

the village situated near the entrance to Balmoral Castle, the congregation always sat for the hymns and stood for the prayers.

On her first visit to church, Queen Alexandra failed to remember the unusual custom: she stood up for the first hymn. The worshippers were filled with consternation; they were truly on the horns of a dilemma. Custom was custom, but court etiquette was another thing. The situation was saved by King Edward, who was never at a loss. Putting out his hand, he yanked the Queen's gown. She sat down.

Lost. Her Eyebrow

A TERRIBLE THING happened

butler did; he Whisked away her plate and replaced it with and replaced it with and replaced it with and replaced it with and the lady maintained a first-rate monologue, because the rest of the dinner guests were too busy stealing furtive glances, hiding their amusement and horror in the napkins and making side bets on whether the other eyebrow would fall off in the dessert, sweets, coffee, etc. It reappeared later, however, and the dowager appeared to be the only unembarrassed guest at the party.

The Modest Char

W HEN DOG PORTRAITS were in vogue, Mrs. Massey's studio became the mecca of the meal, the lady maintained a first-rate monologue, because the rest of the dinner guests were too busy stealing furtive glances, hiding their amusement and horror in the napkins and making side bets on whether the one morning. There stood all the stude, dirty in body, but with spoties feet and ankles," writes Mrs. Massey. She had asked a new char to clean up the place and she had carefully washed the feet of every life-size figure but could not "take liberties with the rest of their bones."

Lost. Her Eyebrow

A TERRIBLE THING happened

A TERRIBLE THING happened at a dinner party. Mrs. Massey was seated across the table from a well-known dowager. She was about 70, but so cleverly made up that she could have passed for 35. She was brilliant and very vivacious in conversation.

WHEN DOG PORTRAITS were in vogue, Mrs. Massey's studio became the mecca of canine society. Her best sitter was an artistocratic old fox terrior named "Tim." One day his mistress brought a friend to see the portrait. Admiring it, she turned to Tim's mistress and brilliant and very vivacious in conversation.

"Now that Tim's picture is friend to give him his onition."

conversation.

"Now, that Tim's picture is friend to give him his opinion a neighbor, she jerked off an eyebrow which fell in the soup. fore he loses all his hair?"

death and asked a physician friend to give him his opinion of it. The doctor studied it for some time, and removing his glasses he turned to Morse and

Light Touch On Moon Trip

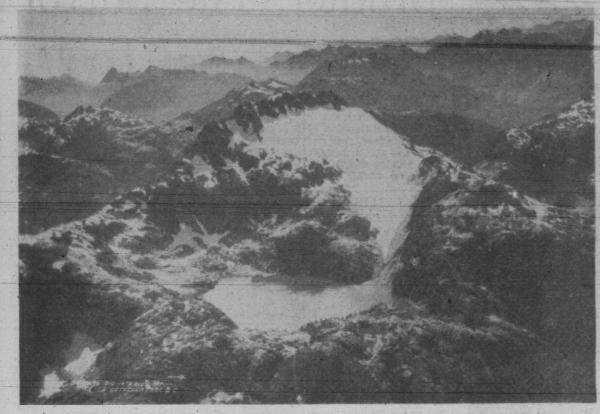
hever leave the earth could be the theme of Mr. Ley's book, in which he writes his ideas on the experiences to be had from the experiences to be had from the experiences to be had from take-off in a slender rocket ship to an "uneventful" return journey.

Here is Mr. Ley's thesis: At zero second, the ship's motor will go into action and in less than a minute, it will be out of sight. The rocket ship will be pointed to the spot where the moon is going to be four days later.

Within eight minutes after take-off according to Ley, the ship will be minute atter take-off according to Ley, the ship will be "far' outside the earth will be a monstrous pall somewhere behind the ship and the ship

iscences in Kings, Commoners and Me, Gertrude Massey's In the little church at Crathie, She did not notice it, but the "Is Dick a cat or a dog, Lady said, "Malaria!"

SCENIC TREASURE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND AWAITS DEVELOPMENT FOR TOURIST TRADE



ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE view of the Big Interior Mountain area, with Beauty Lake gleaming with the milky lustre of a pearl in the foreground, gives an impression of Vancouver Island's rugged grandeur. Sloping down towards Beauty Lake is the glacler that runs off the shoulder of Big Interior Mountain. Hid den behind the ridge on the right is Della Lake and the extinct

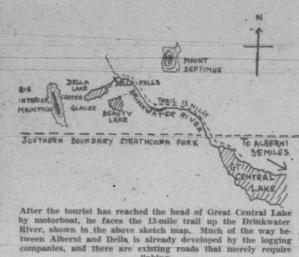
Tough Trails Hide The Way Into Fairyland Of Della | shoulder of Big Interior Moun- | should be arranged to take color

By HARRY YOUNG

Crystal Clear

tain, and feeds not only Della, pictures and to explore the possi A FEW WEEKS ago there ap than a wonderland-it's an ob but the aprly named Beauty bilities of development

ABOVE DELLA FALLS, the 1,500-foot waterfall A on the southern edge of Strathcona National Park are lakes, glaciers, craters, rugged mountains and alpine flowers of unbelievable beauty. The trip into this hinterland is, today, only for the hardy, but an Oak Bay enthusiast claims that a motor road to the foot of the falls is a practical proposition. He believes that here is a tourist attraction to beat anything this continent has to THE PATH TO BEAUTY



Seaplane Approach

nearby Buttle Lake, express the view that it might be possible to make a descent on Della Lake and Falls after his wife.

THE JOURNEY from Della Lake to Beauty Lake is made over the shoulder of a mountain. Beauty is some 200 feet higher than Della, and its waters are an opaque milky blue, the fact which won it its name. This view of Beauty through the firs is taken on the route from Della.

Della Falls. The Drinkwater THE WESTINGHOUSE Air.

ways, who at present run a after the pioneer of the district, taxi service from Alberni to the who spent much of his life pros

to make a descent on Della Lake
If they can do so, the project
becomes comparatively simple.
However, before the wonders
that are claimed for the Della
area can be made a tourist pro
position, the approach must be
opened up. It isn't every tourist
who is an experienced woodsma
or mountaineer? and most of
them don't want to be.

Della Falls lie some 45 miles
(as the crow files) W.N.W. of

DELLA FALLS

IT WAS this picture printed in the Victoria Times Magazine on Aug. 20 over the heading "Waterfall Drops Out of the Clouds," that inspired lovers of Vancouver Island to let the world know more about this island beauty spot. rrigation causes the growth to Not So Difficult

Sheer Climb

HOWEVER, it is once the falls have been reached that the real difficulties commence. An old wire cable once used by a mining company hangs invitually but it is rusty and out of hinterland beyond could be used. The could wave aloft is by changed and made reasonably.

be fahtastic. A trail cut one campaigned that this is not the case. It that this is not the case. It would be possible to run a motor road from the foot of Great Central Lake to the foot of Della



ANOTHER PICTURE of the Crater with the water of Della Lake showing in right foreground.



THIS VIEW of Della Lake by Campbell is taken from the Western and looking towards Mount septimus at the other side of the Drinkwater River. The Della Falls spill over the edge of the ciff where the lake narrows at its eastern end.



his companion, Fred Johnson of Victoria. The walls of the crater in the month of August are covered with brightly colored Alpine flowers. In area the crater is bigger than the municipality of Oak Bay.

Indians Did Not Approve Modern Comforts

In Their Homes

H. Marion Dallain

During the years in which I was associated with the Mission at Metlakatla, I had many opportunities of studying Indian life and custom. Some observations in this connection may be of interest to my readers.

katla we wondered very much and passing along the village one why all the village houses were can easily tell which family is two story, and on to the street. two story, end on, to the street with steep roof, two windows up-stairs and two downstairs, with of melancholy faces.

It was one of the Rev. William Duncan's educational ideas to try to get Indians to sleep upstairs and not huddled around a central fire as was their custom; but he found it very hard to move them from their old ideas.

They had quite a clever scheme for getting the better of his more civilized and sanitary idea. Two families would build next door to one another, which quite met with Mr. Duncan's approval as a token of family unity, but when they built a low flat guest room connecting the two houses with an open fire in the centre, the idea did not prove so good. All the rest of the two houses were deserted and both families huddled round one smoky fire in good oldfashioned style.

It certainly was an odd-looking village till time and wind storms did their share in changing its appearance, and when new homes were needed they certainly improved on the old de-

Oolican Fishing

It is to be found on spawning run in early spring in the Co-lumbia River, then the Fraser

rods and hung on racks to dry and smoke. These toasted by Canoe-Making

When we first went to Metla- | fruit. It has a wonderful aroma,

It is often used in trade for delicacies from other parts of British Columbia. On the Upper often a door between the two lower windows. At a distance they looked rather like a row great quantities. These are dried and packed hard in large flat cakes about a foot square by two or three inches thick and when of the lines three three

nano in a padding motion when it soon comes up in a lovely pink foam—almost like a bubble bath.

This foam has a bitter-sweet taste and is added to puddings and desserts as we would add cream. Very often collichan crease and seaphery cakes were grease and soapberry cakes were exchanged.

Many years ago the Indians mproved their method of extracting oolichan grease. In-stead of letting the fish decay they extracted the oll from fresh fish with the result that it came out pure white and odorless and could be used as lard. The very old natives, however, did not think this an improvement.

Herring Spawn

WHILE THE HERRING run W was due and one could al-ways tell by the plaintive scream-ing of the seagulls, the Indians Oolican Fishing

I HAVE BEEN ASKED to give a short description of the colledn fishing and their uses, as it is, or more correctly speaking was, a very important item of the Indians food supply. An oolichan is a slim fish of about nine inches in length, very like the smelt but more silvery. It is a richer fish and used to be desired model. These were left in till the cance dried and relating the content of the Indians food supply. An oolichan is a slim fish of about nine inches in length, very like there was a deep enough the smelt but more silvery. It is a richer fish and used to be desired model. These were left in till the cance dried and relating the cancel of the model of the cancel of the cancel of the cancel of the model. These were left in till the cance dried and relating to the cancel of the ca called by some, "the Candle boughs and leave them until low the water likea graceful bird. Fish," because the Indians in tide again, when they would cance making was not always early days would light a dried haul them into their boats and straight going by any means. oolichan and use it tail up as canoes. While the water ran

lumbia River, then the Fraser and about March 20 in the waters of the Naas River. Indians would gather there from all parts to take a hand in the collehan fishing. So did seaguils, ravens and crows.

Oolichans were caught by the tons, and eaten fresh, just washed clean, wiped dry, rolled in flour and fried in fat or dripping a delicate brown and served very hot. Be sure you serve enough, about eight for a delicate woman and 16 or so for grease on in place of butter.

Natives often put oolichan grease on in place of butter. With the rest, the Indians spread gret it, either, for there is no return of the swallow! the branches heavy with spawn out to dry and when needed it Choice Delicacy
THEN BARRELS are put down in salt for winter use and hundreds and thousands are strung by the gills on willow rods and hung on racks to dry

and smoke. These todaled and smoke. These are delicious.

Last, but by no means least, are the fish they can't use otherwise. These are put in piles and the most interesting things to watch. We did not often have the opportunity as the Haides — wood, slate and silver—woode.



REFINERS AT WORK—Indians of the Naas River district, with the rough equipmer used for the production of grease from the ooligan fish.—(B.C. Archives Picture)

In the autumn a suitable log and the autumn a suitable log was found, towed in and secured above high tide mark on the beach and the long tedious task of chipping the in side began, as well as shaping it in rough semblance of a canoe. It took weeks of patient work,

but when it finally began to take shape and was chipped thin enough, they started to steam it outside and inside.

It was filled with water and

red hot stones put in the canoe constantly to keep up the heat, also a fire underneath and water was continually splashed on the sides and bottom. Then they started to spread and shape it by having sticks of different lengths which were forced into place inside thus shaping it the

canoes. While the water ran over the bar the herrings passed by the million and deposited by the million and deposited therring spawn thickly on the branches.

The Indians had a peculiar

Also there was always the chance of a log spliting in the making; so it's no wonder a good

canoe is a costly asset and sells for a high figure. The Haidas always painted their canoe black on the outside as least conspicuous on the water, but often had a gay color inside. I never saw a Chinook canoe while I was in the north, neither have I ever seen a Haida canor

Indian Curios

WHILE I WAS in the north I W had the opportunity of seeing and getting Indian Curios.
and by that I mean real and
ancient curios, not modern
highly colored stuff put out for
listen."

come out.

"But nobody can stand to hear me play," he said. "They made me do this; they ought to listen." tourist trade. Mine as a private

the most interesting things are well in the lead for variety allowed to decay.

The oil from these is run into cedar grease boxes as the choicest delicacy for pouring over, say rice pudding or dried in the distance of the finest models of a war canoe, but sometimes a Haida Indian food dishes are beautiful. Finely carved and take a smooth high

olish and their silver jewelery and spoons made from hammered out coin silver and delicately arved are wonderfully have some very good samples n all lines.

Now-a-days - jewelers' pars are sent up to Queen Char-totte Islands to be carved. It takes a higher polish and is attractive but it is not the original Indian art.

Prized Possession

THE UPPER SKEENA Indians used to specialize in bead

Not Allowed To Blow Own Horn

HOLLYWOOD ACTOR Kirk Douglas spent three months, on orders, learning how to blow a trumpet. Now nobody lets him

las said. "I'm going to take my trumpet and go home." He can't blow it there either,

however. The neighbors com Douglas blew his brains out for three months learning to imitate a star trumpeter for

"I got blistered lips, I got headaches," he reported. "But I was determined to play it if it killed me."

So he did, and now he can't.
"Every time I start fiddling around on it for a little practice. somebody hollers at me to shut up," he said, sternly. "I get in corner of the stage and try o play soft and sweet and the lirector sends a man over to say, politely, 'Get the heck out

HAS URGE TO PLAY

Three months on the trumpet. unfortunately, gave Douglas the urge to sit and play it all the time. He learned to play "Old Buttermilk Sky" all through. He can do two dozen exercises on it. He knows all the right fingers to make the right notes

He shut himself up in his

"I thought I could play my trumpet there," he said. "So what happened? The janitor's

ng the notes but the tone will

STRIKING FIGURES On an average of 360,000 light-ning flashes occur every hour in the 44,000 storms that are in

progress around the earth every

THE BRAKE, STEP ON IT!

Man's rattle of bog maple, very old and almost impossible to get

value very highly the Ceremonia Robe of Chief Gunanut of Gish payuksh, a very noted character. It consists of heavily-beaded sleeves, shoulder bag, armlets and anklets, and a dancing apron of cloth with deep buckskin fringe. Each strand holds a deer's hoof, so you can imagine the rattle as the wearer moves about. There is also a Marmot Skin (Queik) robe to hang from he shoulders.

Bunanut was seven foot high so you can imagine its length. With all this there is a chief's three-tier hat of cedar fibre. Chief Gunanut had quite a history and next Saturday I will give it to you in the words of a well-known missionary who lived in the Upper Skeena for years

Another installment next

Brother, The Mirror Is For You, Too!

By PAUL GALLICO | It's New Custom

THE MIRROR is supposed to TT IS SUPPOSED to be a sign

be the special province of is clear he grabs himself a quick the implication of being a sis, gander into the reflecting surbut who says so, and for how face. If anybody catches him at long has this been going on? It is only the last hundred ment and shame. It is only the last hundred the something to somebody who hasn't the faintest intention of buying it.

For instance, I would never try to see or talk to an editor

YES, YES, YES, one is practical, since a guy can slit tries to shave without a mirror, or knit the tie into a hangman's

look into the mirror for is to get verification. If you go past any mirror fast enough you can get a glimpse of a very handsome fellow with many attractive features. It is only when you linger in front of it for study and contemplation that it begins to give you the had news.

| Able disappointment. He lingers then in hopes, as he turns a lieve that under normal conditions you will find he will outgrow these habits as he emerges from puppyhood—however, you linger in front of it for study and contemplation that it begins to give you the had news.

of femininity to be vain and women, but have you ever caught a gent stopping to sneak a quick peek into one? First he looks to see whether anyone else is looking, and if the coast is clear he grabs himself a quick is looking. The province of femininity to be vain and concerned with one's appearance and to be caught lingering too long before the pier glass, and pausing to smooth back an unpublished to go in and beard the boss, or give an order, or try to rest the tie straight carries is clear he grabs himself a quick in the province of the province o

face. If anybody catches him at it he is like to die of embaryassment and shame. Now how come, brothers? What's wrong with peering into a mirror to verify the suspicion that all of us appear to harbor, namely, that we are handsome, manly, dashing and, dramatic-looking critters?

It's a very odd business and, like as not, you have not given it too much thought, but leave us have it for this week's theme. Are you on friendly terms with your mirror? Have you got the guts to admire yourself in its silvery depths? And if not, why not?

Well, supposing we begin by you telling me why it is all right to use the mirror, when it on have a single proposed that it care particularly for what I look like at the moment that I might have a tendency to flit, and so should fou. And who started this implication anyway?

And'I maintain that half of a guy's odd performances going by a mirror are the result of pure shock. See, for instance, I would never try to see or talk to ane ditor on days when I resemble nothing so much as an aging camel wearing horn-rimmed glasses. I will wait for a moment when it seems I have a touch of Jack Buchanan, Lord Byron. Shakespeare, Shelley and William Harrison Dempsey. That gets 'em. But I need my mirror to check up when. I trust I may enroll you in my rebellion. Mirrors For Males:

Chewing Is For Pupplies Only

you telling me why it is all man walking along the street, right to use the mirror when you shave, comb your hair or tie see who he thinks he is at the ou shave, comb your hair or tie the old four-in-hand, but not all right to look at yourself in it should you happen to pass one as you come in out of the street, in somebody's house, on the way out in the hall, or wherever one happens to be? Same mirror. Since then possibly he fancies that he looks like Danny Kaye, or maybe General Eisenhower. Same feller.

By PEIER BUGGS

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PEOPLE EXPECT a very young puppy to be more or less destructive and to chew up rugs and to gnaw the toes off any shoes he can find, He knows no better.

Same feller.

Not Ries

You'd be surprised how one of another. those fancies can grip you. Well, ta you wouldn't be surprised at that ha since it must have happened at I some time or other that mentally

with those ears, that schnoz and them fangs, causes for vanity are few and far between.

What really does the damage What really does the damage with the damage with the fall of the damage with the fall of the damage with the fall of is how a guy imagines he looks. You can see recognition slowly And what he keeps stealing that dawning and with it consider-look into the mirror for is to get able disappointment. He lingers

as much as a woman and he should not be ashamed to use it. For a fellow's looks can change

Puppies Only

yond puppyhood, that is quite another matter. Most well-taught dogs soon learn to behave. But there are exceptions, I have owned one of exceptions myself,

Mebbe, if we all looked into mirrors oftener and longer, widget sick of ourselves sooner and ascertain once and for all that, with those ears, that schnoz and them fangs, causes for vanity are few and far between.

What really does the damage is how a guy imaginary and supposed to admire.

Hope Soon Fades

WELL, SO THIS man walking was nearly three years of age—long past puppyhood he delighted in taking magazines off the tables about the house and rending them into shreds. Then suddenly Pal caused to be destructive, He became a model canine with the supposed to admire.

Nothing Stumps The Fort St. Dealer

By Humphry Davy

EVERY TIME I walk down Fort Street," commented a Victorian the other day, "I seem to see a new antique shop."

Most Victorians have probably made the same observation. The made the same observation. The growth of Fort Street during the past few years as an antique centre has been amazing. Today Fort Street's curio shops are a main source of interest to the thousands of visitors who come to Victoria.

After calling on a few dealers out of curiosity, we felt sure that if any person wanted an Egyptian mummy, an 18th century cannon ball or a rare Dres-den figurine, he could find the desired object with a little hunting on Fort. We saw curios from China, South and North Africa, India, Europe, Australia, New Zealand and South America.

collection is very good.

In that again the Haida Indians are well in the lead for variety and quality especially in carving—wood, slate and silver—wooden totems large and small. Black slate totem poles grease and like totem p in the street and they didn't like American collectors.

the noise."

Just as a test we asked one dealer for a Zulu spear. We got shield to match.

We thought our next request what happened? The janitor's wife complained. Her baby wanted to sleep."

The worst blow of all is that after all his troubles Douglas won't even play his trumpet in the movies. You'll see him fingering the hotes but the tone will

Stone Age Spears

XVI china, a painting by Rey-nolds and some rare 18th century glass.

Tests indicate that even an experiment of the unfortunate of the unfor



THE WIDE ASSORTMENT of antique goods to be found in the Fort Street curio shops is shown in this picture

cabinet, he asked. We could have I it for a mere \$500.

It was from a veteran dealer

A NOTHER DEALER produced stone age spear heads, Louis XVI china, a painting by Reynolds and some rare 18th century glass.

One dealer showed us a large porcelaain plate which he claimed came from one of the chateaus of the unfortunate of the claimed came from one of the chateaus of the unfortunate of the claimed came from one of the claim

Since the war, however, im anything from hatpins to a piece port of antiques from the United of furniture. You can never tell Kingdom was practically nil for what they are seeking. Some that we learned a little about the a variety of reasons. New furnithat we learned a fitter that the first of Victoria's antique ture and luxury articles were so business. In the space of 25 hard to obtain that the majority buttons or semi-precious stones. ture and luxury articles were so people collect bells, old silver

years, he informed us, the curio shops had increased from four to 34 in Greater Victoria. The majority of these were in down

RACING CANOE-Members of the James Bay Athletic Club in an Indian canoe in which they local regattas. A. J. Daliain, husband of the auth seventh from the right. (B.C. Archives Picture)



First award winner Pauline Trigere designed the en-semble of mist-grey tweed (above) which includes a double breasted silver but-toned jacket, slim skirt and swashbuckling nutria lined

Toni Owen created the "sun skirt" dress of beige wool jersey (above), a fashion which won a special award. David Evins' winning black suede sandals are shown

Draping Picture

Windows

Delightful Fabrics

Manufacturers, mills and stores are meeting this new decorating problem with delightful fabrics

and ideas. On the whole the fabrics available are by no means cheap, but then, so important an

architectural feature as an over size picture window deserves the

One fabric likely to fit nicely into almost any decorative or

color scheme is gray casement

cloth with metallic threads wover

printed version, an oriental de-sign printed in silver or gold

Many store decorators recom-mend such old favorites as net, silk gauze and mesh, and nylon weaves, many of these available

in various, all-over prints, which allows light to filter through, and yet makes for privacy from

without. One shop is showing exquisitely sheer Egyptian cotton printed in odd shades of mauve

and lines of pale mustard yellow ir a sort of stone effect, the

whole thing handsome enough

for the most beautiful of rooms.
Some shops offer various plain

fabrics that may be hand-blocked to order in various colors and designs, one of which is sure to fit in with any scheme.

For those that prefer a woven to a printed fabric, one shop is

featuring a rayon and cotton net in a boucle weave done in horizontal stripes in various in-

teresting color schemes flecked in non-tarnishable gold or silver threads. The emphasis, then, is on sheers and semi-sheers, beauti-

schemes and designs that look just as well when drawn across

a wide expanse as they do hang-

Old Favorites

By EPSIE KINARD

Winner OF this year's Winnie," the U.S. fashion world's "Oscar," is Pauline Trigere. For her "high and original talent in design," this young creator of ready-to-wear fashions claims the coveted American Fashion Critics Award, present d annually to a designer of outstanding excellence.

Special awards for notable contributions to fashion design go to Toni Owen, designer of world of the contributions to fashion design go to Shoe designer David Evins.

David Evins' shell shoe was singled out for citation by the jury of 45 fashion editors of magazines, syndicates and newspapers: He wins his special award for his "originality and original talent in design," this young creator of ready-to-wear fashions claims the coveted American Fashion Critics Award, present d annually to a designer of outstanding excellence.

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to shoe designer David Evins. —one of Toni Owen's unique sun skirt, were pres

original enough to warrant the rare distinction of a design patent," is typical of her originality and gay, quick design-

-one of each is shown above-

By RUTH MILLETT

"IF I COULD TEACH my daughter only two skills," writes a modern mother "I'd see that she knows how to run a typewriter and how to drive a car."

car for the ability to sew the finest seam or make he best apple pie in town.

Carry Off

Bold Fashions

Maybe she's got something there. Grandma could get along really well if she knew how to cook and how to sew. That was her personal security. that cater to his comfort. But thousands of women owe their freedom from four walls to the automobile and their security to the typewriter. And they

But a woman today is better prepared to face the world if she is master of a typewriter and an automobile.

automobile and their security to the typewriter. And they wouldn't trade the ability to type a neat letter or drive the family car for the ability to sew the financial security.

The typewriter will take care of her if she ever has to earn her own living, for knowing how to type is as good job insurance as a girl can have.

And the modern And the modern woman's new freedom is more tied up with knowing how to drive a car

than we generally admit.

The wife who can't drive a car is at her husband's mercy. She goes just where he wants or is willing to take her-and

practically nowhere else. cited by the jury as "being can pile the kids in the family

Ousts Sewing -

shoungh so an eight-year-old can turn out a tasty meal. No man is expected to agree with these notions. For it's the homemaking arts however, to put these across is assertive posture: the regally erect kind that can be used by a large beautifully dressed weman to stop conversation when she makes her entrance. Job Hunting Girl By ELEANOR ROSS Once encountered mostly in magnificent homes, or the pages of magazines devoted to home architecture and decoration, the outsize or quite large picture window is really conjing into its own. The appearance a job-hunting reflects all of this care. Window is really conjing into its own. What to do with them, how to curtain, drape and decorate them? The large expanse of glass makes it necessary to provide a fabric sheer enough to admit light, but still opaque enough to allow for privacy from without. Then, too, the tendency is to do the window with curtains of drapes that can be pulled across the entire expanse of glass. This means that the fabric and design must be interesting, ye not play too big a role in the color scheme, and the fabric and design must be interesting, ye not play too big a role in the color scheme, and the fabric and design must be interesting, ye not play too big a role in the color scheme, and the fabric must not be of a built to form heavy folds. Delightful Fabrics Must Look Smart



THIS GIRL meets the job-hunting challenge with meticulous grooming. Her tailored suit, simple hat and pumps reflect good taste, little need for upkeep on employer's time. She uses a spray decodorant as a grooming measure before an interview, wears a blouse that is trim in back for

These Lift Fashion 'Oscars' No Man Will Safety Gadgets Ease Mother's Mind

By MARJORIE SCILKEN

IF THE NEWEST CROP of inventions that guard an infant, from bedtime to playtime indicate a trend, baby's future will be safer from home accidents.

A new inexpensive baby room, either on his back or on minder, for example, guards his stomach.

baby in his crib when mother's eyes must be diverted from her beyonding offensing. bouncing offspring.

keeping His Nibs safely tethered bed. is a plastic-lined diaper-like device



THESE BARS, which turn this regular-size bed into a safer berth for a child, keep this youngster from falling off the bed.

ouncing offspring.

The new crib safety-strap for car seat, a plane seat or a hotel

To safeguard older brother or is a plastic-lined diaper-like device fastened at one spot to long heavy cotion straps. These in turn are anchored to the crib mattress by cotton taping.

Secured by his strapped-down diaper, which is anchored by two safety pins, the bounciest baby is allowed plenty of roll and kick

To safeguard older brother or sister from unexpected tumbles better may be parted to get a from a higger het, parts of triple-barred safety guards have also been designed. These go on either side of any regulation bed to convert it into a safer berth for slumbers.

Covered by either pink or blue, plastic and bracketed together by chrome metal supports, such

by chrome metal supports, such guards clamp onto the wooden rails on either side of the bed near the headboard. About 30 inches long, the bars form a guard rail that is 12 inches above the sides of the bed.

An inexpensive new socket shield, designed to eliminate the hazards that threaten children who fiddle with electrical plugs, can be installed even by a mom with no knack for mechanics.

The electric cords run through an opening in one end, while the rest of the shield completely covers the sockets. Any adult can press the shield on or slap



THIS GIRL'S lollypop has a stick of pliable plastic de-signed to keep tender gums from accidents.

flat pliable strip of plastic. Tasteless, non-toxic and ultrasafe, the sucker stick won't pull out of the candy pop till the last bite and is soft enough to flex under pressure to prevent jam-ming against a youngster's

NO MORE STICKY PANS One of the latest household

can press the shield on or slap on the latest household it off, but a baby or small child cannot dislocate it.

A safety idea that's good news for kids as well as parents, who foeds cooked in it. It is lined worry for fear tender young gums may be speared by a folly remarkable new compounds of pop stick, is a holder of flexible plastic. Actually this stick is a lost of purposes.



is designed to safeguard chil-



THIS NEW CRIB safety-strap is a diaperlike device that tethers baby by means of cotton straps which, secured to the crib mattress, allow freedom for rolling and kicking.

Recipes That Fill The Bill

KEEPS AWAY PESTS

The substitution of yellow lamps for white lamps of equal

plus good eating - that's what most homemakers are looking for. These three recipes fill that

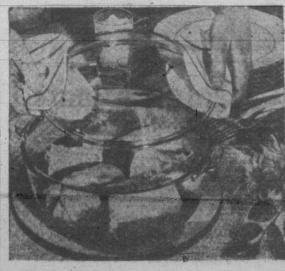
> Baked Cabbago Lundles (6 servings)

Six sizable cabbage leaves, 1/2 ind ground beef, 1/4 pound ground pork, 11/2 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup diced onion, 1/2 cup uncooked rice, 1 can tomato soup (10%-oz. size), 1/2 cup hot water.

Immerse cabbage leaves in boiling water. Cook fer 2 minutes and drain. Mix together meat, sait, pepper, onlon and rice. Spoon mixture onto cabbage leaves. Fold each leaf over filling, and fasten with toothpicks Place cabbage bundles in a two quart heat-resistant glass cas serole. Combine tomato soup and not water; pour over cabbage not water; pour over bundles in casserole. E hours in a moderate oven (350 omelet. Again cook until a film 1% teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon degrees F.). P before serving.

Cheese Omelet With Spanish Sauce - (Serves 4)

Heat the fat in a skillet; then tip the skillet to grease the sides and bottom. Beat the eggs, just enough to blend the yolks and whites. Add the salt, milk and pepper and heat thoroughly. Pour into the skillet and cook ver low heat until a film of cooked egg has formed on the bottom of the pan. Lift the edge of this cooked egg and tilt the pan so that the uncooked portion runs under the raised cooked portion. Sprinkle cheese over



BAKED CABBAGE bundles provide good eating at prices.

Remove toothpicks of cooked egg forms, then repeat thyme, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ the lifting and cooking process cup melted fat, 4 pounds shoulder until the entire mixture is cooked of lamb (cut with "pocket" for and golden brown on the bottom stuffing).

Or rell jelly roll fashion and turn onto a warm platter. Serve Spanish sauce as a filling or over omelet.

At admitted lat. Season with lumpy. Bake on hot griddle, 2 teaspoons additional salt and 4 teaspoon pepper. Roast in For 10 to 12 biscuits, measure moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 2 cups Ever-Ready Blend into bowl. Add about ½ cup milk

Roast Shoulder of Lamb with Vegetable Stuffing

Pare 8 medium potatoes and boil 10 minutes. Arrange around roast in roasting pan and bake floured board and knead 30 sec-

Kiddies Love **Pancakes**

GRIDDLE CAKES with syrup, hot home-made biscuits with jam-now you have the formula for getting youngsters off to school with a smile and a con-

tented fummy.
You can make both from an "ever-ready" blend of flour, bak ing powder, sait and shortening. EVER-READY BLEND

(Makes About 14 Cups) To make this Ever Ready Blend, use 12 cups sifted flour, 4 tablespoons double-acting baking powder, 2 tablespoons salt, 2

(1 pound) shortening. Sift the flour once. Measure 3 cups of flour at a time into sifter, adding 1 tablespoon (3 teaspoons) double acting baking powder and 1½ teaspoons salt for each 3-cup amount; sift into large bowl. Repeat until full amount of dry ingredients has been sifted. Cut in shortening with nearty blender or two with pastry blender or two knives until finely divided and the mixture resembles coarse

GRIDDLE CAKES (Makes 7 or 8 Five-inch pancakes) For the griddle cakes take 2

cups Ever Ready Blend; 2 eggs, well beaten, and 14 cups milk. Measure the Ever Ready Blend One and one-half tablespoons fat, 6 eggs, 1 teaspoon sait, 5 cup milk, dash of pepper, 3 cup milk, dash of pepper, 4 cup grated American cheese.

Heat the fat in a skillet; then

wing 45 minutes per pound. bowl. Add about ½ cup milk and stir until a soft dough is formed. (Use more or less milk-



These were the Great Tigo

Galveston Terror Massacred White Hopes While U.S. Squirmed

Canadian-born Tommy Burns (left) was battered by the savagery

Jack Johnson's Bouts With

By LOUIS GOLDING

THEY CALLED Jack Johnson the Galveston Terror. He was born in Texas, on March 31, 1878, on the shores of the Mexican Gulf. Around his hometown they didn't think very much of young Johnson. Somehow, he didn't seem to fit in with the humble routine of a hardworking Negro community.

When, at the age of 12, he furiously, he leaped and battered and Galveston parted company, the white man's stomach. it was with little regret on Won Five Dollars

pugilism. Tall and rapidly developing, he was a handsome, powerful physical specimen, with a deep chest and strongly muscled limbs. It was at a boxing show during one of his periodic visits home. The magnificent sum of five dollars was being offered to any man who could stand up for four rounds against, a big pug-ugly booth.

pressive crop of negro boxers in that period. One or two might have become world champions, given the chance of a fight with Jeffries, the title-holder, who invoked the color bar several times in his career.

But Johnson became king of But Johnson became king of them all. As fight followed fight he developed science, ringcraft and phenomenal hitting power. Yet national fame came to him not because of his early victories, but, paradoxically, because of a three-round knockout he suffered at the hands of the famous Jewish heavyweight. Joe Choynski. Tommy Burns And Jim Jeffries Joe Choynski.

They fought at the Galveston Athletic Club in the year 1901. It was a battle between an un-known boxer and one of the Jeading fighters in the country, for Choynski was a heavyweight of the first rank. It was also a battle between a negro and a white man. Texas had a law

Clamped Into Jail

either side. On and off during the succeeding years he drifted back home for a few months. As far as the townsfolk could see, he hadn't changed much. He was bigger, that was about the sum of it.

At the age of 19 he sidled in a happy-go-lucky fashion into pugilism. Tall and rapidly developing, he was a handsome.

Won Five Dollars

THE BOOTH FIGHTER'S man ager looked anxious. This black boy was going to be a tough proposition. He rang the bell hurriedly. For three rounds the contest was a close one. Choynski felt that time was running short and something would have to be done if he was not to lose prestige. But if only he had known it, time was short in another sense, too. The white man manoeuvred the young negro into leading for his body; then, as quick as light, he crashed a left hook flush to the temple. It was a tremendous blow and Johnson went down FOR THE FIRST two rounds

In the following three years the fore he killed someones "Okay," he said, beaming an Johnson Was on the way up.

JOHNSON SLIPPED into the Jing. The rugged professional booked the big, lazy negro over critically and grinned. He knew to pay him the purse was no manchon," he type. It flapped its arms armitute, then puffed and stage gered about walting for the bell. One good hard chop on the jaw would make it roll up the eyes and pass out.

He went for a knockout from the overwhelming attack, then a head for the color line. Not that the heart and he winced painfully. The professions shook in heart and he winced painfully. The professions shook in heart and he winced painfully. The professions shook and waited for him to do for the was a particularly improve he was a particularly improve he was a fand of no man.

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JACK JOHNSON .

Merciless Battle

could do was reel helplessly about the ring, his pitifully lacerated face lifted apprehensively towards the menacing, animal in Johnson was arousd.

"Johnson play-acted all the time," wrote Jack London. "He played with Burns from the opening gong to the finish of the fight. Burns was a mere toy in his hand. For Johnson it was merely a kinderatter.

Police Stepped In

periodic visits nome. The may indicate the pable of rights and lefts into the body of the reeling fighter and had im on the point of a knockout. The manager clanged the bell of the context against, a big pug-ugly booth fighter from Los Angeles.

Met Booth Fighter

Tohnson SLIPPED into the point of the crowd.

The manager clanged the bell of the context of the context of the context of the country. Jack Johnson spent the next 28 days in the country. Jack Johnson was headlined throughout the country. Jack Johnson was on the way up.

The manager clanged the bell of the context. The negro had played with him too long, for he could have ended the farce whenever he against Jim Flynn, the Pueblo against Jim Flynn, the Pueblo against Jim Flynn, the Pueblo and let him get to hell out of it before he killed someone: "Okay," he said, beaming an procession. On a June day in 1904 he was matched against. There were four other men.

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In the 15th, Jeffries' seconds the champion from a knockout. The meanure of repribution. The negro had played with him too long, for he could have ended the farce whenever he against Jim Flynn, the Pueblo against Jim

Finally, the newspapers began to clamor for a meeting between the two men. The champion began to realize he could not avoid the issue much longer. When the Negro caught up with him in Australia, Burns shrugged his stocky shoulders and said yes.

Trumpets Blared

IT WAS A FATAL ERROR of judgment on the part of a fine writer and, keen sports critic. For Jeffries took up the with him in Australia, Burns shrugged his stocky shoulders and said yes.

Jeffries was the champion of

Merciless Battle

IT HAD TAKEN Jack Johnson
three years to get that reply.
His eyes gleamed with sattsfaction and his good-natured
smile twisted wryly. He was
going to make Tommy pay for
those three years.
On December '23, 1908, they
met in the Sydney Stadium be
fore 20,000 spectators, one of
whom was the celebrated writer
Jack London. It was not a fight,
it was an execution. Coldiy,
deiiberately, with a terrifying
savagery, Johnson smashed the
white man to a wreck, saving
him from round to round for
further punishment.
Burns fought with incredible
gallantry and without a ghost
of a chance. He did not land a
single punishing blow. All be
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single punishing blow. All se

TWE AUTHOR

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which the former champlon displace that the former

cking eyes of the gigantic He followed the ex-champion in-

merely a kindergarten to the brink of unconsciousness—then he showed his gold teeth in a grin and held off. The procedure became routine. Round after round he mauled his vic-IN THE 14TH ROUND the tim, exacting the last ounce of

tries to take her away.

other prisoners rally to the

Maude was boired. She yawned

"It's her first picture," her handler said nervously. "She looks like a real trouper. It's

hard to get a cat who isn't jittery in the excitement of

The S.P.C.A. was pleased, too.

"We like to see animals work in movies," he said, "as long as

Miss Parker and the other

scrap of cellophane.

they're not hurt."



Then, with a flash of fists, he pounced. He ripped uppercuts to the chin, smashed his lethal left hook repeatedly into face and body, brought the big white man to the brink of unconsciousness—then he showed his gold teeth in a grin and held off. The procedure heamer routine. Round the followed his standard his lethal left hook repeatedly into face and body, brought the big white man to the brink of unconsciousness—then he showed his gold teeth in a grin and held off. The procedure heamer routine. Round the remainded his network of a few years, after win conductions and held off. The procedure heamer routine. Round this methods.

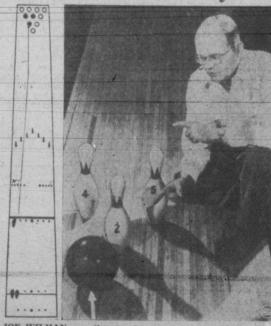
His soft, drawling voice could sting like a whiplash as he taunted his prey in the ring. Then came the massive execution of his vindictive fists. These occasions were less frequent than his enemies would admit.

Black Reign Ends

JOHNSON was a man writ large in all his faults and virtues. He loved life. In the space of a few years, after win enely before the world.



Wilman Makes The 2-4-5 Spare The Unusual Way



JOE WILMAN . . . the way he plays the 2-4-5 will probably

Third of a Bowling Series By JOE WILMAN Former U.S. Match Champion

FOR YEARS, teachers have taught the theory of giving the ball all the alley possible, shooting left-side leaves from the right side, or vice versa. In nearly all cases this system still prevails. The 2-4-5 spare is something different, however, and the way I play it will probably surpise a lot of bowlers.

The 2-4-5 leave usually results angle, we endeavor to cover the when the ball coming into the 1-3 pocket doesn't finish quite enough, and a very light pocket hit is recorded.

The 2-4-5 leave usually results angle, we endeavor to cover the spare as much as possible.

The 2-pin is the key here, and it can be hit from either side and still make the spare.

Miss Parker and the other ladies, naturally, were more in terested in hitting each other than in latting a defenseless kitten. As long as Maude didn't take a notion to wander, she was perfectly safe.

After the scene she got a saucer of thick cream in reward. Then she was shoved back in a box where a couple of doubles were the standing by. Just in case she was a flop as an actress.

The specket noesh i linish quite enough, and a very light pocket hit is recorded.

Our job now is to prevent a cherry pick or a chop.

If we were to shoot this spare from the right side, we could easily fall into such error, for the ball is apt to strike the 2-pin at the best covering angle possible.

This procedure should be employed on leaves such as the ployed on leaves such as the latter known as the dinner bucket.

So, instead of widening the

So, instead of widening the NEXT WEEK: The 164 spare.

Charles Laughton Admits He Lives The Roles He Loves

The mean men of the screen all insist that in private life they're too gentle to swat a fly. The great lovers all claim to stay home nights and play with their children.

But the blustering unitidy evil in real life than he really is Charles Laughton admits that, in real life, he's blustering and untidy, "to find an outlet for the evil

"Every time we get a new villain in Hollywood," Laughton rumbled, "they pu out reams of stories about him in the fan magazines. They want to prove that he's really home-loving and kind to children."

"to Ind an outlet for the evil aspects of my character. They appear in my own life consider ably diluted. This makes life a lot easier on my wife."

Laughton is planning a tour of 50 American cities this fall to read selections from great books, including Shakespeare, Dickense.

"This frequently may be true.
But I don't think anybody beThis will give movie fans a

he tried to persuade people he was really a gentle, quite chap.

Versatile Rivals "They couldn't have been less For Orson Welles interested, or less convinced." ne

CHOSE WICKED ROLES

"On the screen I generally body else here now threat genius, too."

charles Laughton is an or those things.

"Toften bluster. I find it gets me my own way. I am notoriously wicked, especially to bores. And everybody knows I'm only happy when I can take my coat and tie and shoes off."

If he were to let himself go, he added, he could be a lot more observed.

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body in town has been stealing on the script, created the choreography and directed "On the Town."

Many other Hollywoodites have turned to another at in which they could make a living.

Mickey Rooney is a composer of classical and popular music, and he pounds a hot piano, too.

Ida Lupino writes, directs and produces movies, which used to and he pounds a hot piano, too.

including Shakespeare, Dickens

ieves it or cares." . chance to judge, he said, whether For years after he appeared as 'Captain Bligh," Laughton said, says.

ONE REASON why Orson to Hollywood may be that every body else here now is a triple contract to write, act and direct.

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Alan Ladd could, if they wan to, sit home and operate wells.

The prize for versatility, in



mits he's blustering and untidy.

have been cast, mostly by my choice, as a wicked, blustering or untidy character. Now I am ready to admit that in real life Charles Laughton is all of those things.

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The prize for versatility, now that Welles is absent, probably goes to Hume Cronyn. He is directs and acts. Gene Kelly, the dancing actor, collaborated on the script, created the choreof threat genius threat geniu

Diana Lynn, who used to be a piano prodigy, could still turn to the concert stage. Lionel Barry Kitten Plays On the Hollywood Howi A SIX-WEEK-OLD KITTEN more's symphonies have been

more's symphonies have been played in the Hollywood Bowi and by major orchestrea.

Red Skelton's paintings of famous clowns have been acclaimed by art critics in Los Angeles, and New York. He once was offered \$5,000 for two while a couple of handred thou couple of handred thou the Society for Prevention of the nictures \$5,000 for two while a couple of handred thou the Society for Prevention of the sixtures. Linds paragraph and dollars worth of movie the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals paged on the

Illustrators — using themselves or models.

Bros. "Locked In," a prison trama, Maude is smuggled into the cells by Eleanor Parker. The Maude was boired. She Burt Lancaster, who used to be mean old matron, Hope Emerson, and batted half-heartedly at a

circus, still is in shape. He could to go back. Joe Kirkwood, Jr., CHARLES LAUGHTON additional mits he's blustering and unwith professional golfing. Foru Cameron is an ace figure skater Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Alan Ladd could, if they wanted

of the pictures. Linda Darnet sand dollars worth of movie and Gail Russell are accomplished artists and could make a plush income as commercial plustrators. Using themselves the same to the script of Warner Bros. "Locked In," a prison TAKES NO INTEREST.

RED SKELTON is a painter

she was a flop as an actress.

ine Berries Are Ever Improving

By CECIL SOLLY

ONLY A SHORT DECADE ago, the introduction of the boysenberry caused an unusual amount of interest in a group of berries which practically owe their origin to America and Americans. The group of berries to which this belongs is a large one all owing their origin to the native American dewberry. These berries, as a group, are termed the bramble or vine berries and their history is one of proud

from the crowns in spring, and grow to their full length during summer and ripen in fall. They then live over winter and put on THIS WAS introduced

To understand the values and the cultural care of the various sorts is very easy when a brief history of this fine group of

By ROY THORSEN

WHEN A MAN has put in more than a half century of heavy physical work to earn his bread and butter, he deserves to sit back and take things a little easy.

Thomas F. Alexander. 3208

Thomas F. Alexander, 3208 Shelbourne Street, has done that and more—but he just can't re-lax and let the world drift serenely by his doorstep.

There are a lot of Tom Alex anders in Greater Victorie reaching the "65-and-over" age bracket who believe "work

A Scottish-born Canadian, Alexander is reaching for his 68th birthday. Ever since his mid-teens he's been doing work that called for tough hands and muscles and a strong back-road building, handling cement and other heavy work.

Howas retired on superannua-tion last year after 14 years with the Previncial Department of Public Works—but that did not mean his laboring days

were over. Like many in his class he needs that "little extra" to add to the superannuation cheques and he's still putting

never hurt any man."

a group, are termed the bramble or vine berries and their listory is one of production achievement of horticulturists, mostly located on this West Coast.

The root crowns of these berest shrive at the same time. The core and fruits over a longer ries will last for many years, but juice is very tart until the fruit period than most other berries the vines last only for two is over-ripe. It is still one of a lime type.

Seasons. The new vines grow the leading berries for jams, preserves and juices. THE NECTAR BERRY Was

originated by R. C. Benedict in California. One of its parents

BLACK-FRUITED BERRY of

then live over winter and put on side shoots the following spring. Produce flowers and berries and are then removed entirely. This growth habit gives the vines one season in which to grow and mature and a second season in which to bear flowers and fruit. Each fall after the last berries are picked, the vines that bore fruit are cut out and burned. The new vines that have been growing their first season during the summer are then put up on the supports to replace the old vines. These new vines should be wound onto supports as early in the fall as possible.

To understant berries and fruit great producer of fine things. Luther Burbank, in 1897. It is claimed that Burbank succeeded in crossing the loganberry with a good variety of dewberry. The fruit is large, a little longer than the Boysen. The lobes of juice of berry; shaped much like the logan. It was popular for a while, but has now given place to much better sorts.

It is the phenomenal berry has a flavor all its own. It is delicious when eaten as a parent for some of his new berries that were introduced in England 30 years ago.

Youngberry THIS WAS introduced by that

Youngberry

To understand the various and the cultural care of the various sorts is very easy when a brief history of this fine group of berries is considered. All of them are outstanding in every quality we look for in our berries. The use of one or more sorts in practically every garden is fast becoming a reality.

Origin And History

The ioundate was introduced by B. M. Young in duced by B. M. Young in duced by B. M. Young in the Austin Mayes dewbers and of the phenomenal berry and of the phenomenal berry and of the phenomenal berry and fruit is large, dark wine-colored, sweet and of excellent quality.

This berry soon became very popular in California and almost succeeded in taking the place of

berry. It was introduced by Judge Logan of Santa Crux, class. It was originated and class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little crown berry in size, being a little class. It was originated and berry in size, being a little crown berry in size, being and last two or three times the size of a large wild blackberry. The plants are like the longaberry with smaller more vigorous trailing vines. Foliage is much like the wild blackberry. Plants are unpuget success. The fruit is about the affected by blight, very hardy and herry in size, being and also two or three times the size of a large wild blackberry. The plants are like the longaberry with smaller more vigorous trailing vines. Foliage is much like the wild blackberry, Plants are unpuget with equal and hearthy in size, being and also two or three times the size of a large wild blackberry. The plants are like the longaberry with smaller more vigorous trailing vines. Foliage is much like the wild blackberry and herry in size, be

Cement Runs In His Blood



NOT 'DARK HORSES'-Mrs. Winifred Price checks over a horse before putting him back with his "stablemates Erith, Enland. British toymakers are rushing production for the Christmas season, and with the pound sterling devaluation, emphasis is on dollar-earning goods. It's no long shot that these nags will make a big hit with our youngsters.

ce Age Comes Back Victoria

By DAVID STOCK

APRIL 15, 1944—After careful consideration, I am taking \$7.95 from my life's savings and investing in a pair of ice skates,

April 16, 1944.—I am proceeding with said skates to the ice rink at Willows fair grounds. There, I am skating for the first time. Not spectacularly, you understand, but quite satisfactory.

tory.

"I am going to like this skating," I am saying to myself. "I am coming here often."

April 24, 1944—I am hearing the arena is on fire. With hun-

dreds of others I am rushing to the scene. It is true. I am sad as into the closet my skates are (Flute music, please, to signify

passing of years.)
Sept. 29, 1949—I am reading in the paper the new arena will open for skaters tomorrow. I remember once a person has skated he never forgets. So I read on. The paper says, "Skating from 3 to 5, 25 cents; from 8 to 10,

A Cheap Skate

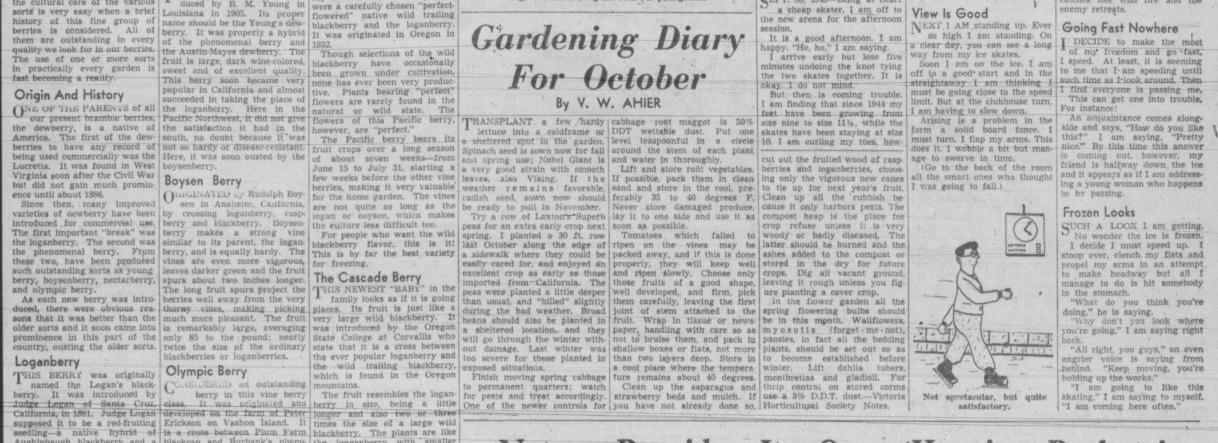
SEPT. 30, 1949—Being at heart a cheap skater, I am off to the new arena for the afternoon



not the skates.

ever, and into the skates I am I am still feeling good, though cramped in the feet. Even when I am immediately digging into the closet for my skates (now worth \$14.95, plus tax).

I discover I have been laboriously pulling on the wrong strand, trying to make both ends of a broken lace come out even, 1 am not downhearted. "Tch, tch," is all I am saying.



I decide to keep away from small boys. They put me off my pace. The small boys do not my pace. The small boys do not decide to keep away from me, though. In fact, they misinterpret my hasty attempt to leave their immediate proximity as clowning, and somehow or other perceive I am anxious to play their little garne. their little game.

I am saved from becoming

I take it a little easier. I say to myself I will soon find my legs. I am not so sure about my toes. I can't feel them any more.

KEEP GOING, Pretty soon I am thinking, "this is great fun." Then, from out of the blue,

are coming two small boys. You never saw such small boys in

such big skates in all your life. I am not sure which direction they are heading. Before I can

ask, one goes swoosh in front of me and one goes swoosh

I Am Buzzed

further involved, however, when one of their number decides he needs a drink of water. The idea catches like wild fire and the

NEXT I AM standing up. Ever Going Fast Nowhere

Nature Provides Its Own 'Hanging Baskets'

By ROBERT CONNELL

EVERYONE WHO TAKES an interest in wild plantupon a number of conditions and that the great variety exhibited among plants is very largely the result of this distribution. Thus there are plants that live more or less constantly immersed in sea-water, others that have their abode in fresh water.

The former in some species attain enormous size as for example a seaweed found off this coast and by no means rare has been found in the south Indian Ocean several hundred feet long: with us it is not so great. Its name is Macrocystis Pyrifera.

The distribution of species depends the primeval forest.

Thus Belt in "The Naturalist in Nicaragua" tells how as they entered the deep forest where the "great trees towered up, carrying their crowns out of sight amongst a canopy of foliage," they saw "lianas winding round every trunk and hung from every bough, passing from tree to tree, and entangling the glants in a great network of colling cables. . . Sometimes a tree appeared covariation was carried on by the womankind of our Celtic ancestors before they arrived at the bright colors that in their various patterns are found in the clant atrans.

In themselves lichens are not at all suggestive of such dye below the flowering plants to foliage," they saw "lianas winding round every trunk and hung from every bough, passing from tree to tree, and entangling the glants in a great network of colling cables. . . Sometimes a tree appeared covariation was carried on by the womankind of our Celtic ancestors before they arrived at the bright colors that in their various patterns are found in the can the forest.

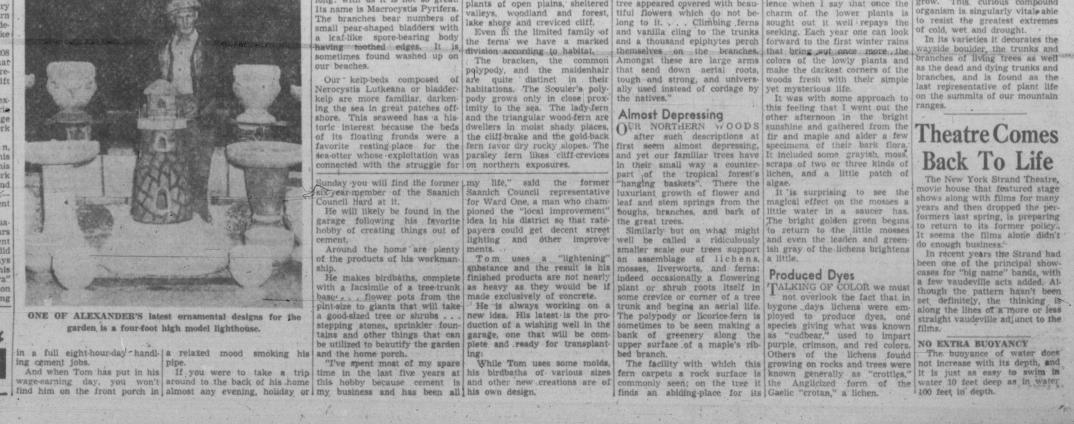
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of plant life extending from dian Ocean several hundred feet long; with us it is not so great. Its name is Macrocystis Pyrifera. The branches bear numbers of small pear-shaped bladders with a leaf-like spore-bearing body

Travellers in tropical forests spores as well as nutriment and tell of the wonderful flora that moisture in season.

It is hard to realize what an amount of experimentation was carried on by the womankind of







Columbus was successful because he knew how to find the facts. You'll be successful in tallying a high score in this Whiz Quiz if you know facts when you them. Choose the correct answer to each of the

2. A fictional name for the beast in this picture of Beauty and the Beast provided by Julie Gibson, Hollywood starlet, is (a) Chantileer, (b) Cyrano de Per

is (a) Reno, (b) Chicago, (c) Philadelphia?

6. Arthur Miller, George S. Kaufman, S. N. Behrman and Elmer Rice all are (a) play-wrights, (b) major league base ball stars, (c) U.S. senators?

7. The Rock of Gibraltar is a promontory of (a) North Africa, services of the s

Montreal?

10. Following the 1950 Census, the next official U.S. Census will be due in (a) 1955, (b) 1960, (c) 1975?

China, (c) Germany?

20. Most revolutionary invention in the 19th century, in the opinion of such historians as Makaulay, was: (a) gunpowder, (b) century gin (c) signature?

11. The Star Spangled Banner was written during the (a) Revowas written during the (a) Revo-lutionary War, (b) War of 1812, 10 'susup of 1812 (c) Civil War?

"The Gold Coast," "The Main Line" and "Back Bay" are high society regions of (a) San

1. Columbus' first voyage to and Boston, (c) Milwaukee

the New World ended at (a) Omaha and Los Angeles?
Bahamas, (b) Cuba, (c) Plymouth Rock?

Tunney and James J. Braddock

Chantileer, (b) Cyrano de Bergerac, (c) Cockatrice?

3. To autumn sports fans the memorable "Four Horsemen" were (a) jockeys, (b) polo players, (c) ioofball players.

4. Biggest crop of American farms, in dollar value, is (a) fillk, (b) wheai, (c) pork?

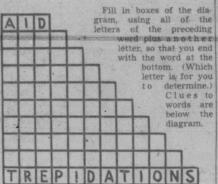
5. The "City or Brotherly Love" is (a) Reno, (b) Chicago, (e) Philadelphia?

6. Arthur Miller, George S.

romomory of (a) North Africa,
b) Europe, (c) India?
8. Linen is woven from (a) cotion, (b) flax, (c) wool?
9. Capital city of Canada is (a) Toronto, (b) Ottawa, (c) Montreal?
13. The European nation closest to U.S. territory is (a) ireland, (b) Spain, (c) Russia?
19. The "Open Door" was a foreign policy the U.S. established toward (a) Russia, (b) China, (c) Germany?

(b) cotton gin, (c) airplane?

PUZZIES & PASTIMES 10-WORD LEGERDEMAIN



2. foray. 3. group of three. 4. lengthy, intemperate speech. 5. astraddle. 6. exerted to the utmost. 7. coordinates of points (Math.), 8. gave support to. 9. railroad stations. (No. 8 is a variant spelling.)

CRYPTOGRAM

An observation applicable to ppinions of mothers regarding their children and lovers' esti-mates of their sweethearts, is made by Middleton in the follow

made by Middleton in the following words, presented as a substigution crypt for you to solve:

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MSPMV FB TCM
HWZHOB MVASA.

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TONGUE TWISTER See if you can read this aloud

If a Hottentet tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the tot

could totter, ought the Hottentot o be aught to say aught, or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and to tool a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot to tool and to tool a feet aught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot to thoot and tool at the Hottentot tutor?

PICTORIHMETIC



1. Deduce what each of the tract as indicated, and find the name of a grea book.

2. Then see if you can read another kind of rebus which enables three letters to do the work

TH Solution: I Hib plus table minus bat sulg all Hibrary S.)

Keeps Water Circulating

SEVENTH GRADE boy; Limits Discard Everett Hirschfield, asks me, writes Uncle Ray; "What are THE CHANCE of making a The Chance of making a

They are high in the air, instead of beig close to the ground, as is fog. While climbing a mountie of beautiful they walked through a transfer of the same walked through a transfer of tain, I have walked through a cloud which seemed to be nother stock, the abstract chance is

to this vapor, the earth has a supply of rain. Most of the vapor rises from the oceans, and Gives Advantage

Fill in boxes of the diagram, using all of the letters of the preceding werd plus a nother letter, so that you end with the word at the word at the race. To reach the finish

letter, so that you end with the word at the bottom. (Which letter is for you bottom. (Which letter is for you to determine.)

Clues to words are below the below the discrepance.

> The fixed hurdles are: (a) Making the initial meld.

(b) Getting the pack. (c) Completing one or more Canastas.

Sometimes — with an assist from Dame Fortune—you can hurdle two or three of these barriers in one jump. You may have a decisive advantage.

Cuts Two Ways

AT THE SAME TIME you want to outdistance another partnership, or other players. To some extent, you can enhance the difficulties for them. It is as though—to, keep up an analogy—you were allowed to push boulders in thir path. But in so doing you siw yourself up too.

Watch out for those red treys!

Remember that you must take another card from the stock pile.

Getting The Pack

ALL EXPERIENCE goes to ject is to get the pack.

This statement may sound strange Legally, to go out you have to make an initial meld, complete at least one Canasta, and get rid of yur last card—the only hurdle yu can skip is getting the pack. Yet this is the ne you most want to conquer

The reason is not far to seek. If you ever get the pack, your chances of making Canastas and going out are slight, and the chance that your appnents will roll up a huge scre against you

writes Uncle Ray; "What are clouds made of, and how do they get formed?"

Clouds are made of mist, and cards is also greater. The more different sets you can meld, the They are high in the air, instead

cloud which seemed to be nothing more or less than a fog.

Clouds contain moist air, and in additionthey contain dust. It is an interesting and important fact that moist air is usually lighter than dry air.

stock, the abstract chance is better to get one of, say, five ranks, than one of two ranks.

At the same time, your five different melds limit the opponents' safe discards more than do two melds.

is an interesting and important fact that moist air is usually lighter than dry air.

If it were not for that, the water which eveaporates from occans, seas and other bodies of water would hover close to the surface. Instead of having clouds high above the ground, we should find ourselves in a heavy fog during many days of the year. In some sections the fog would exist most of the year. As it is, the moist air rises, except in special cases where it is heavier than usual and stays down low, as a fog.

Clouds differ a great deal in their height above the ground. Some are only half a mile up, ore even less. Others are several miles in height.

The rising of vapor is one of the wonders of Nature. Thanks to this vapor, the earth has a supply of rain, Most of the

CANASTA

Final Article

(d) Getting rid of the last A pack of, say, 10 or more cards

partiers in one jump. You may get the pack in making your initial meld; you may go out with a concealed hand, encompassing (a), (c) and (d) at once.

Naturally, your chances of winning the race, or making a big profit, are greatly increased by any such telescoping of the course. But, most of the time, you have to take the hurdles one by one. You have to be prepared to deal separately with the last of the course in the pack advantage.

But do not scorn the pack merely because it is small. There is often tactical advantage in taking only a few cards; this is most likely to happen (a) when the pack is taken for the first time, to make an initial meld, and (b) when you have only a few cards left and nothing better to do than take cards to lay off and so build toward Canasta.

one by one. You have to be pre-pared to deal separately with the special difficulties thrown up around each by therules of the game.

The first pack in often the biggest, and in any case taking it is likely to give you a lasting "edge." To make an initial meld. you have to deplete your hand and therefore weaken its scoring prospects; if you can replenish it by taking the pack at the same time, this disadvantage disap pears.

and on net you may turn out to for each red trey that you put be the loser. on the table. Make sure that you understand

the conditions applying to the frozen pack, Black treys, while apparently uisance cards, are valuable

prevent your opponent taking the pack, especially when the pack becomes big. ...

Don't waste time trying for natural Canastas. You may lose

300 attempting to gain an ad-Don't waste much time on con-cealed hands. They only earn an

additional 100 points. Don't be too anxious to put your cards on the table. Always try to be in a position to take the pack. Remember that one additional Canasta is worth 300 points. The cards in your hand

may represent a loss of nly 50

Keep Hand Flexible

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority

mount object is to get the pack, we mean, of course, a big pack.

A pack of, say, 10 or more cards is usually worth taking at some the sacrifice, and when the pack grows to 20 or more the pack and when the pack grows to 20 or more the pack and when the pack grows to 20 or more the pack and usually worth taking at some the pack and up your Canastas.

Don't hold up your Canastas. If you' have not a black three or even a wild card to prevent your opponent from taking the pack, it might even poy you to discard from one of your long suits, hoping that he will not have a match for it. Don't be too anxious to take the pack if it contains only a few cards, especially if you have pretty good control of the pack.

You cannot have more than them from running up a large them except that after a Canasta is completed you may add to it.

You cannot pick up a black trey even though you have two black treys in your hand. However, in order to meld out, melds may be made with black treys the same as any other meld.

Pays To Go Out
WHEN THE PACK is small,
you can discard your singletons or doubletons, but when

When the other side has con-trol of the pack, try to go out as quickly as possible to prevent except that after a Canasia is completed, you may add to it, and there is no limit to the number of nearly completed canasias, it may well pay you to go out instead of playing for the Canasia in order to

and to it.

If you add a wild card to a prevent them from completing natural Canasta, you reduce its several others.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Need Optimism To Reach This Slam Contract.



DON'T GET DOWN to too few to open the South hand with a and he could ruff a heart, or cards. The fewer cards you have in your hand, the less flexible the hand it.

It pays to get your first minimum meld down as soon as possible.

First of all, you do not have that the diamonds will break 22, to open the South hand with a and he could ruff a heart, or forcing two-bld, although there find the hearts divided 22, to is no great mistake made if you establish that suit and make a do. Most players use acc-showing slam. So, if he is optimistic, he bids six diamonds, which he can North bids two no trump, you make losing only the acc of know that he does not have the

Once you have made a two demand bld, your partner is required to keep the bidding open until the game is reached. There-

until the game is reached. Therelore there is no need at this
'point to crowd the bidding with
a jump to four diamonds. Three
diamonds is the better bid.
North does not have much
preference for hearts or diamonds, so he should have bid
three no trump. This gives
South a chance to bid four diamonds. Now North has a pretty
good reading on the hand. He
knows that South probably has
two six-car suits. South has indicated that he is willing to play
the hand for a game in hearts

burg, N.Y., sent me today's When the bidding comes burg, N.Y., sent me today's when the bidding comes bidding problem. He opened the bidding with two hearts, and know too much about the hand, when his partner had bid two no trump, he jumped to four diamonds. His partner took him to four hearts. They made six, and Dr. Schiff wondered how they could have arrived at the slam contract.

First of all you do not have lam contract.
First of all, you do not have that the diamonds will break 2.2,

Provincial Archives Have Fine Collection Of B.C. Stamps

period, so by the time it was decided to include a complete set of unused British Columbia stamps among the other treas-ures none could be procured locally and they were all bought

MANY PEOPLE are, unaware VIA AIR MAIL Mr. R. Meites sor progrator St. Uncarde . COVER SENT by first flight of the newly-inaugurated service

between Vancouver and the Orient, showing official "cachet" mailed Sept. 19 and back-dated Tokio, Sept. 20.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Egyptian Spirits Borrowed Sun To Light Underworld

spent by Egyptian priests in making a mummy ready for burial. The body was embalmed and wrapped in cloth with great care. Prayers were spoken, and the mummy was, at times, placed

art pure! Thou art pure!" Two red vases and two white vases provided the water which priests used in sprinkling the

While sprinkling water on a

immy There also was burn-WAND WAS USED Passing a wand over the mum-my's eyes and touching the mouth with the little finger of

his right hand, a priest would say words with this meaning: "Your mouth was closed, but I have given it back, and I also have given back your teeth. The god Horus has opened both of your eyes."

Sacrifice was offered for the



Sarelike was oftered for the spirit of the deed man. Gazelles and own were among the animals offered in sacrifice.

The spirit of a mummy was aside to pass kipough many dangers before reaching thrull in the Underworld, on his throne.

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Beauty Trades Title

Mrs. Darwin Greenfield (centre) and her three-year-old son, Danny, congratulate the new "Miss New Or-leans," Betty Nieto, 17-year-old high school senior. Darwin, who won as "Miss New Orleans" in a beauty contest, decided to trade it for the title of "Mrs. New Orleans" after it was disclosed she was a divorcee and a mother. The change was accomplished after considerable fuss, during which one contestant charged half the contest entries "carried their chests in their purses."—(NEA Telephoto)

Reynolds Two Injured In Stars For Yankees

By JACK HAND

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn (AP)—Allie Reynolds, the opening day shutout hero, retired the last 10 men nero, retired the last 10 men in succession today after relieving Ed Lopat to save a six to four New York vic-tory over Brooklyn. The win gave the Yanks a commanding three to one game edge in the 46th World

manding three to one game edge in the 46th World Series.

Lopat took ta bulging 6 to 0 lead into the sixth inning before the Dodgers aroused the sellout crowd of 33,934 by knocking out Lopat with seven singles in a four-run inning. Then came Reynolds, the oftrelieved, to turn in a sparkling relief job that rivalled Joe Page's effort of yesterday.

Walking in with the tying run on first base and two out

Walking in with the tying coroner Dr. W. S. Harper of Toronto, said death was accin the sixth, Allie curled a third dental. ealled strike past pinch hitter. Spider Jorgensen to end the big Brook threat.

That was the first of five strikeouts for the big Indian from Oklahoma City, who never allowed a man to reach base although he was coming back with though he was coming back with only two days' rest. Like Newcombe, he pitched in

Wednesday's thrilling 1 to 0 opener. Big Newk, the 235-pound Dodger rookie, wasn't able to stop the fourth-inning Yank at

lost his stuff.

Peewee Reese's single started it. Pinch hitter Billy Cox beat out a topped ball that Lopat failed to some up with. When Duke Snider tapped into a Phil Rizzuto-Commy Henrich double play, it eemed Eddie was out of trouble.

Meet In Paris For Regional Exchanges

PARIS (UP) — U.S. ambassa dors to leading Western Find Tommy Henrich double play, it seemed Eddie was out of trouble. That was only the beginning. Successive singles by Jackie Robnson, Gil Hodges, Luis Olmo, Roy Campanella and Gene Hermanski finally forced manager casey Stengel to derrick Lopat or Reynolds.

(For play, by play see page 5.)

Toronto University Wins Football Opener

TORONTO (CP) — Queens inversity's fourth quarter bid ell just short today and Uniersity of Toronto won its openg football game of the inter
Cloy, U.S. High Commissioner

CIVIC STADILLY ng football game of the inter-ollegiate season, 22 to 21.

Alouettes Edge Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Montreal Mouettes edged Ottawa- Rough

Afternoon Accident

Floyd Gieg, Saulte St. Marie Street, and Charles Stuart, 520 Menzies Street, were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by city policemen at 1 this afternoon to be treated for injuries suffered in an accident at Government and Humboldt Streets. Gieg was driving a motorcycle and was in collision with the pedestrian, collision with the pedestrian, Stuart. Their injuries are not believed to be of a serious nature.

Two Asphyxiated

TORONTO (CP) — Two 38-year-old brothers-in-law were asphyxiated today by illuminat-

Leonard Clark In Canton Court

CANTON (AP)-American explorer Leonard Clark to-day lost an appeal for re-lease on ball. He is charged with manslaughter in the

Dodger rookie, wasn't able to stop the fourth-inning Yank at tack.

Doubles by Bobby Brown, Cliff Mapes and Lopat tied a series record as the Yanks knocked out Newcombe in the fourth.

They opened up on Lefty Hatten for three runs in the fifth when Bobby Brown tripled off the fence in right field with the bases loaded. That was all the New York scoring, but it proved to be enough.

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a U.S. spokesman said today.

Among envoys expected at the session are David K. E. Bruce, U.S. Ambassador to Paris; Lewis Douglas, Ambassador to London; James C. Dunn, Ambas

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP) -

Secret Weapon May Answer To Atomic Bom

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Today's Sports

Overnight Entries

At Rockingham

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Rockingham Results

Scratched: None.
Third Race—

Bob Mann (Gomes) 47.20 45.20 43.20
Bory Mann (Gomes) 16.40 7.00
River Boyne (Aligrier) 3.00
Scratched: None.

Fourth Race—
Scretice Bound (Clytn) \$30.50 \$10.50 \$5.50
General's Aide (Dugme) 8.40 5.60
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Sixth Race—
Directoire (Hettinger) 411.50 85.80 \$2.40
Duck's Gal (Gomes) 4.60 2.20
Mel Em Hash (Destisto) 8.20 3.00
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Seventh Race

LONDON (AP)—Standings of the top same in the Pootball League and the

CIVIC STADIUM, Hamilton

Liverpool
Manchester Utd.
Arsenal
Burnley

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Soccer Standings

The Dodger sixth was an amazing inning. Lopat, riding easily with a two-hit shutout, suddenly ost his stuff.

PARIS (UP) - U.S. ambassa dors to leading Western European countries will meet in-formally in Paris prior to the London conference of American iron curtain emissaries Oct. 24, nanski finally forced manager lasey Stengel to derrick Lopat or Reynolds.

(For play-by-play see page 5.)

(CP)—Toronto Argonauts fought desperately from behind today to down Hamilton Wildcats Would Unite Nations CTTAWA (CP) Montreal Alouettes edged Ottawa Rough Idders 20 to 19 today in a Big Four football fixere, sending the Idders down to their first decard of the season. In the three limites the teams have tangled mines the teams have tangled mines the teams have tangled mines the teams have tangled miler countries into a moral force which Russia and the United Nations could not resist. 9 to 3.

Bay Meadows Results

Dechene To Play

Goal For Canucks VANCOUVER (CP)-Lucien VANCOUVER (CP)—Lucien
Dechene, French-Canadian goalie
will play this season for the
Vancouver Canucks of the
Pacific Coast Hockey League.
His outright purchase from
the Providence Reds of the
American League was an
nounced today by Owner Coley
Hall: He did not disclose the
purchase price. purchase price.

Favored Theory Wins

NEW YORK (AP)-Favored Theory from Calumet Farm won the 79th running of the Champagne Stakes for two-year-olds foday at Belmont Park, beating Greentree Stable's Androcles in a stretch drive.

Ponder Wins \$54.400

NEW YORK (AP) - Ponder came from far back to win the \$54,400 Jockey Club Gold Cup to-day for Calumet Farm before 28,580 at Belmont Park. Flying Missel was second and Miss Request third.

Navy Beats Duke

quins 19.
Weston Super Mare 5, Exeter 3.
Glasgow Academicais 5, Glasgow High
School Foriner Pupils 6,
Hillhead High School Former Pupils 3,
Greenock Wanderers 14,
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St. Thomas Hospital 18, Ghildford 5. 7 9 9 7 0 10 5 6 1 10 9 6 0 9 5 5 3 14 12 5

Silent Seven Hours

SEATTLE (AP) - An engin eers' strike silenced Seattle racoma radio station KVI for seven hours Friday night. Settle-ment granted 21-cent hourly wage increases to three ento down Hamilton Wildcats gineers, along with certain over-time and sick leave benefits.

The raise put the wages at \$2.16 and how.



Worth A Whistle

Cabbies nearly tumbled out of their backs when they spotted a girl strolling along a Chicago boulevard clad only in a transparent plastic suit—with a swim suit underneath. Eighteen-year-old Janet Martyr was modeling the outfit—known as "rayducer"—designed to help folks reduce by melting fat off. Only question is why should Janet want to alter those curves?

Wolverhampton Defeats Derby 2-1, Holding Lead

LONDON. (Reuter) - Wolver | The Second Division has Pres-

hampton the only still-undefeated records of all four divisions and continue to hold second place in the First Division.

Leadership in the other three divisions also remains unchanged third place after blanking Fyster.

same Tottenham Hotspur side defeats today.

Town after defeating Mansfield 1 to 0. They are a bare point produced the same score between Nottingham County and Newport County. Nottingham is still in the lead with other teams close behind.

Town after defeating Mansfield 1 to 0. They are a bare point behind the paired league leaders. Just a point behind them, in furn, are Tranmere Rovers, who shaded Halifax Town 1 to 0.

In the Scottish League can to the electric chair.

Prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen announced Friday that Unruh is insane. He will not be brought to after the raid and escaped with trial on any of the 13 indictments charging him with murder.

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In the Scottish League cup the Scotti

feated leaders of the First Division of the football league, today continued their unbeaten run, Town and fell back to third defeating Derby Causty 2 to 1 Priest, Olympia, were also ur Town and fell back to third place. Preston whitewashed Brentford 2 to 0.

divisions also remains unchanged third place after blanking Exeter although Doncaster Rovers now City 5 to 0. Norwich City and share with Crewe Alexandria the top rung in the Third Northern.

The Second Division shows the place with Torquay United after defeats today.

that has won or drawn 10 of its last 11 games still at the top. The Spurs drew today 1 to 1 against Southampton.

Southampton.

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Involves Use Of Radar And High Frequency Radio

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)-The Sydney Sunday Herald says today it has "learned reliably" that a handpicked team of scientists from three countries is working at Salisbury, South Australia, on a new secret weapon project which might become the answer to the atomic bomb.

The newspaper says the new weapon involves the use of radar and high-frequency radio, and is based on the principle of explodnig an enemy aircraft or missile in flight. The new weapon is said to detect the missile or aircraft on a screen which is tabulated automatically to record height, and direction

record height, speed and direction.

The team of scientists working under the Commonwealth Ministry of Supply are British, Australian and German. The German scientists were brought to Australia by arrangement with the British government.

Salisbury is part of the Woomera rocket range project

Nehru Coming

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Jawaharalal Nehru of India arrived here by plane today on his way to Canada and the United

Three Victorians Slightly Hurt In **Auto Accident**

OLYMPIA (AP) - Three Victoria residents received bruises and lacerations in a three - car collision eight miles east of here. They were miles east of here. They were
Mrs. L. C. Brockway and
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hale.
Brockway, 75, driver of the car
in which they were riding, was
uninjured. Drivers of the other
two cars, Robert A. K. Anderson, 33, Seattle, and Kathryn
Pricest Olympia, were electric

The sun dispersed the morning's heavy mists through the country, creating almost ideal conditions for play.

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The Priest car stopped to make a left-hand turn. The Brockway car, third in line, was unable to stop and bumped the other two together, police reported, and Hull City.

Victims' Kin Want Unruh Executed

Seattle Police Arrest 166 At Bottle Club

SEATTLE (AP) - Police and state liquor enforcement officers arrested 166 persons last night at the Washington Social and Educatinal Club, which raiding officers de-scribed as "a bottle club." The city jail was packed.

A total of 165 persons wer survivors of victims of mass charged with frequenting a place killer Howard B. Unruh said to where liquor is sold illegally, day they are sorry the 28-year. Bail was set at \$15 each. Austin efeats today.

Stockport County, in the Third institution for the criminal insane.

Randolph, 39, who identified him self as assistant manager of the club, was charged with violating insane. club, was charged with violating

Provincial Police headquarters here report Fong Wo Sun, 51-year-old Chinese, was fatally inlost 2 to 1 to Newcastle United, Manchester trimmed C harlton Athletic 3 to 2 and Arsenal, which in recent weeks has made great advances up the scale, flattened Everton 5 to 2.

Celtics, by defeating Motherwell, 2 to 1, takes over from Dundee the leadership of Scottish Dundee the leadership of Scottish Dundee the lead in B Division.

Joining citizens in Canada from ocean to ocean, this newspaper will observe Thanksgiving Day as a holiday. Regular editions will be resumed Tuesday.

RUSTY RILEY





